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Hill at the Forest

First ever sold-out Forest Festival audience touched by musician

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Drumming up support

► Cross-country tour by Haliburton trio brings in more than \$150,000 for a new school in Angola and there's more to come

Jenn Watt
Editor

Drumming eases the mind, touches the soul and can, when performed correctly, bring together communities separated by an ocean and about 11,000 kilometres.

Three of Haliburton County's most prolific drummers - Barry "Bazza" Hayward, Joe Truss and Christine Cullen, also known as the Abbey North Drummers - engaged towns, schools and churches across the country with the beat of their drums and the passion behind their cause: to rebuild a school in Dondi, Angola.

"There have been very few circumstances in my life that I have had that experience of easy community," Truss said of the welcoming nature that met the drummers as they moved from town to town raising about \$200,000 and awareness of the project.

Through personal networks, the connections of the United Church of Canada and some pure happenstance, Truss, Hayward and Cullen made their way through 20 towns, playing 40 gigs in 37 days starting May 1.

(Hayward continued on, after returning to Haliburton, to play two weeks out east, bringing the tour's grand total to 40 communities and 50 events in 67 days.)

Their mission - titled the Dondi Project - was what got them through the hectic schedule.

"We couldn't afford to get hung up on how

see RECORD SETTING page 12



Doing it for the kids

The train of hope continues to contribute for children with cancer as cyclists ride through the Highlands during the Tour for Kids ride. The event has raised more than \$7 million since it started seven years ago. See the full story on page 24.

Darren Lum Echo staff



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Third venture chosen for business incubator

Here, there & everywhere

news and events worth noting

The Haliburton Creative Business Incubator has announced the third businesswoman to be accepted to the program. Brandi Hewson, a sales and marketing rep for a water products company, will be taking up residence in the office building formerly occupied by the Dysart branch of the county library, according to the incubator's website maintained by manager Mike Jaycock.

"Brandi will be working with mentors to help her develop

agreements and business plans (taking into account warehousing and distribution), so that she can be in a position to launch early in the new year," the website notes.

Earlier this year, the HCBI welcomed Sandi McElwain and Karra Wesley into the program. The incubator gives new entrepreneurs help starting businesses in the Highlands, greatly increasing their chances of success. McElwain and Wesley are running an eBay trading company and language school, respectively.

'Imagine' Rail Trail possibilities

What does the future of the Rail Trail hold? Pamela Marsales is running another meeting on the future of the former rail line that runs from Haliburton Village to Kin-

mount on Wednesday, Aug. 25 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Fleming College.

"Following the recent Enduro motorcycle controversy, there is an urgent need to create policy about the future of the Rail Trail," Marsales writes. "As the county grapples with decisions affecting the future of this 34-kilometre green-space, now is the time to make your opinions known."

Call Marsales at 457-4767 or email wildwoodpaths@yahoo.ca for more information.

Sneak preview of hockey documentary on YouTube

Brought to you by the same group producing Highways to Fairways, a new documentary on Haliburton's hockey heritage is in the works. *There's Something in the Water* will be a TV doc to accompany a book on the same subject.

The creators have posted a teaser online, which features interviews with Bernie Nicholls, Ron Stackhouse, Matt Duchene and Walt McKechnie.

Go to www.youtube.com/user/highwaysoffairways to watch the clip.

All-candidates meeting Aug. 28

For Highlands East residents and cottagers there is an all-candidates forum at the Lloyd Watson Centre Aug. 28 at 7 p.m. Contact Robin Simpson for further information at 447-3407 or songofthewoods@hotmail.com.

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The Other Guys (14A)	6:30pm & 8:50pm
Inception (PG)	8:00pm
Despicable Me (PG)	6:00pm
Dinner for Schmucks (14A)	6:45pm & 9:05pm
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See Inside

- Fall is a great time to challenge yourself
- Baby boomers are redefining retirement
- What's holding up your house?
- Full Kinmount Fair schedule

August 26, 2010

Library goes to farmers' market

Bessie's Books and other things
Bessie Sullivan
County Librarian

Our portable library has been seen all over the country this summer and one appearance has been the farmers' market in Carriaville. The portable library will be there with a small selection of interesting books about eating locally, what foods Canada grows, and how to grow them. If you don't know how to make it to the market on Friday see me for the title that may be of interest to you.

Debra Pollan
In Defense of Food: Michael Pollan
The Big Diet: A Year of Local Eating, Alisa Smith and J.B. MacKinnon
Apples to Oysters: A Food Lover's Tour of Canadian

The Highlands Weekender

The only weekly publication delivered FREE to 7,000 households in Haliburton County



Jazz it up with the Jake Wilkinson Quintet

Aug. 26, 7 p.m.

Free in your mailbox on Thursday...

This week's Weekender:

- Garlic Festival ready for third year
- Jazz it up with Jake Wilkinson Quintet
- Kinmount Fair schedule
- What's holding up your house?
- Cards scores, bowling scores

Plus Sudoku, crossword, classifieds and coming events.



The fourth place Central East field hockey team, from front left, Colleen MacKenzie, Lindsey Pogue, Laura Pottier, Ali Hicks, Grace Diezel, Brigitta Hicks, Carlyn Hollingsworth; back left coach Caley Sisson, Sandy Griffith, Montana Merante, Hope Casserley, Jenn Woolacott, Jessica Bishop, Laura Stevenson, Jessica Duchene and coach Amy Hollingsworth. /Photo submitted

Haliburton players shine at Summer Games

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Haliburton's field hockey players are beaming after their team finished an impressive fourth at the Ontario Summer Games hosted by Sudbury two weeks ago.

The contingent of nine Haliburton U16 players of the 14-member Central East team (with the balance made up of players from surrounding areas such as Peterborough) were among 3,500 athletes that competed in approximately 30 events, both individual and in teams that competed for 2,000 medals.

They had a strong run for the three-day event, winning their pool and earning a berth to the bronze medal game with a by, narrowly missing the gold medal game by a lone goal during penalty shots in the semi-final game against the Central (Toronto/GTA) region of U14 Ontario A and B girls' squad for an evening game on Thursday, Aug. 12.

"The girls played their best

game of field hockey ever, persistent and determined to fight all the way to the end. It was an unfortunate loss. For many of the Haliburton players this was their first loss in field hockey and a first for sudden death penalty strokes," coach Caley Sisson said. "I am proud of all the girls. Despite the loss they were successful, achieving a level of play that was beyond exceptional."

From the first centre pass of the game the two teams clashed and matched each other.

However, Central East struck first in the semi-final game with a goal from forward Sandy Griffith, who found the back of the net with a shot to the top shelf from an assist from Carlyn Hollingsworth. The team carried the lead to the halftime break.

In the opening minutes of the second half, Central scored the equalizer, beating rookie goalkeeper Jenn Woolacott on the weak side.

The intensity from both teams was high, but Central East's defense tandem of Jessica Duchene and Laura Pottier stood

“

I am proud of all the girls.

— Coach Caley Sisson

strong, controlling the middle lane of the pitch. They were supported by teammates Hope Casserley, Hollingsworth, Jessica Bishop and Brigitta Hicks, who were channeling the ball, keeping play to the outside to prevent any real threats to goal.

Forwards Grace Diezel, Griffith, Ali Hicks and Lindsey Pogue were active in accepting outlet passes, applying pressure to the Central team's defense.

Diezel in particular showed strength on the ball, helping to control possession, translating into several goal-scoring opportunities. However, the score remained knotted at one.

Griffith put Central East ahead with her second goal of the game

by the 20th minute of the second half, 2-1.

The lead looked secure despite a series of penalty corners by Central, fatiguing Central East's forwards, who remained resilient. Woolacott kept her composure, making several stops.

With 35 seconds left in the game Central capitalized on a penalty corner to send the game to sudden death penalty strokes – each team selects three players to shoot on an undefended goalkeeper.

Woolacott allowed the first shot, but the three Central East players (Montana Merante, who missed on her shot, Laura Stevenson and Griffith who were stopped) could not score. And despite Woolacott only allowing the first shot, saving the next two, the team's gold medal hopes were dashed.

"A special mention goes to goalie Woolacott, who accepted the challenge and rose to the occasion in an incredible way," Sisson said of her rookie keeper who had never played competitive field hockey before.

The narrow defeat left Central East tired and it proved a chal-

Haliburton media to host all-candidates meetings

The *Haliburton Echo*, *Minden Times*, *County Voice*, *Canoe FM* and the *Moose FM* will jointly host four all-candidates meetings in September. Please come out to meet the candidates in your municipality.

Times to be announced shortly.

Highlands East: Saturday, Sept. 11, Lloyd Watson Centre

Minden Hills: Sunday, Sept. 12, Minden Community Centre

Dysart: Saturday, Sept. 18, Great Hall of Fleming College

Algonquin Highlands: Sunday, Sept. 19, Stanhope Community Centre

All candidates who have already signed their nomination papers will be contacted during the next week with more details.

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Ward 3 candidates prepare for election

Angelica Blenich

Staff reporter

The race for councillor of Ward 3 in Dysart et al is being waged between incumbent Steve Pogue and political newcomer Tammy Donaldson.

While both candidates have their eyes on the position their intentions, if elected, vary greatly.

Coming to the end of his second consecutive term as a councillor, Pogue, who is a resident of Harcourt Park, says he can still make a significant contribution to the municipality.

"I'd like to follow up what we've started with the official plan amendment," says Pogue, "and work on the new zoning bylaw to accompany that."

Although a number of successes have come about during the past number of years, there are ongoing issues Pogue would like addressed.

"The issues that I'm concerned about are ongoing road maintenance," says Pogue. "How do we ramp up the improvement of our roads without significantly increasing taxes? I think we're having trouble keeping up with the maintenance of our roads."

"I think we need to consider a possibility of an economic development committee to ensure the sustainability of the municipality and to encourage businesses to move to the area."

Accomplishments Pogue is proud to be a part of include bringing a new medical centre to the municipality, with a

“

How do we ramp up the improvement of our roads without significantly increasing taxes?

— Steve Pogue

“

I, along with the public, would like to know about the opportunities available to them in Ward 3.

— Tammy Donaldson

new facility and new doctors.

He would also like to continue working on planning issues.

"I have a strong interest in the planning aspect of the municipality," says Pogue.

"I have a lot of background in that area and it's a key part of the role as a councillor as we do spend most of our time talking about planning and zoning."

"I would like to continue to provide contribution to the municipality through the public meeting committee, which I have been chairing for the past four years and enjoy."

Donaldson, who ran for the position of councillor in 2004, has yet to serve at the municipal level.

Donaldson says she's running because municipal information is not available to the average person.

"I, along with the public, would like to know about the

opportunities available to them in Ward 3," says Donaldson.

Issues facing those in the ward, says Donaldson, can be traced back to not knowing what's available.

"There has been no public awareness of what is available or possible in Ward 3," says Donaldson. "We're a pretty quiet bunch and we don't complain about too much, but I think there are things that are already here that can be improved upon."

If elected, Donaldson believes she would be prepared for the job as councillor.

"I've grown up here and gone through the school system," says Donaldson.

"I own my own business here as does my husband and my family so I know what's possible here."

School's cool for recent graduates

Angelica Blenich

Staff reporter

A special ceremony was held on Aug. 16 for a group of 15 children who graduated from the School's Cool program.

Held at Stuart Baker Elementary School, School's Cool is a six-week program that prepares children for kindergarten by offering a structured half-day schedule that includes games, activities and progress reports for the parents.

The ceremony included official diplomas, a cake and graduation caps for all the children.

The graduates from this year's program are:

- Anthony Stephenson
- Benjamin Gill
- Brandon Grant
- Cody Keller
- Cyrus King
- Daimon Davison
- Desaria Spencer
- Ethan Megrah - Poppe
- Hayden Thorn
- Jaden Bain
- Nathan Harrison
- Sean Johnston
- Sydney Parish
- Tanisha Coates
- Taylor Consack

This fall, School's Cool will be entering the Best Brilliant Ideas for Humanity contest, where they could win a marketing launch package worth \$50,000 - helping them expand the program around the world. They will be appealing to the local community to go online to vote them to the top. Watch the *Haliburton Echo* for more information in the coming weeks.



Angelica Blenich Echo staff

A special ceremony was held for a group of 15 children who graduated from the School's Cool program on Aug. 16 at Stuart Baker Elementary School. The program helps prepare children for the start of kindergarten.

New brochure brings facts about wolves and coyotes to light

➤ Due to lack of public information, new brochure dispels myths from facts, while beautifully illustrated by artists' renditions

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

A new brochure outlining the facts about wolves and coyotes has been flying off the shelves and counters of stores and offices across the county.

Developed and created by a group of local artists, *A Canid Conversation* examines and dispels the myths about wolves and coyotes and focuses on the biological and environmental traits that make up the species of animal.

Centred on the direct relationship between wolves and Haliburton County, the brochure has become a reference tool for a hot topic of conversation.

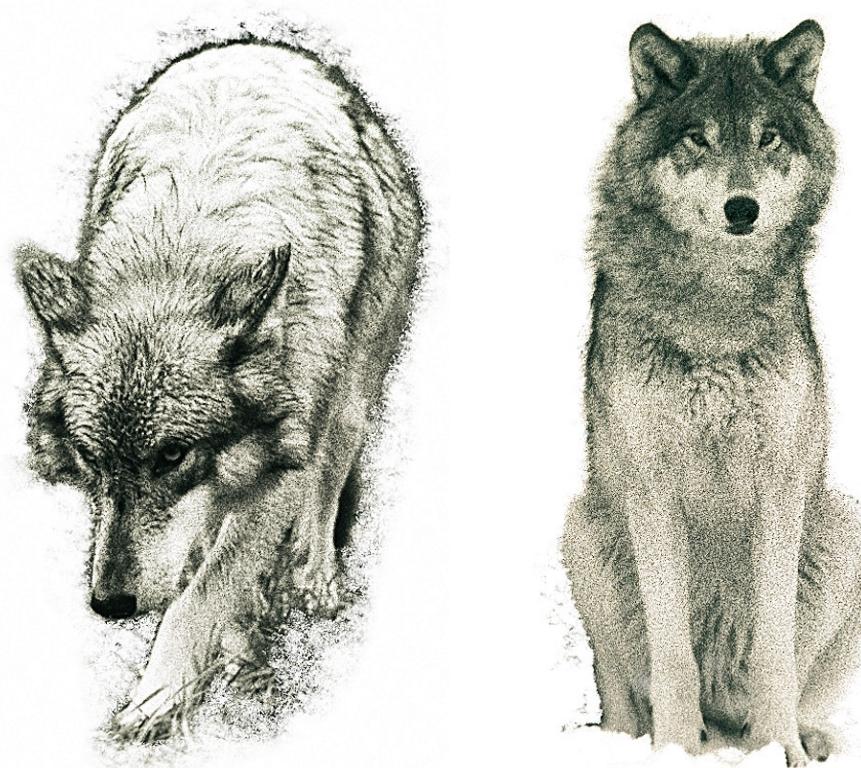
Gary Blundell, one of the brochure's primary contributors, says it was the lack of information available to the public that led him to conceive the idea of compiling a brochure and circulating it.

"This past winter people in Haliburton were seeing wolves more than usual," says Blundell.

"A lot of attention was given to the matter and all of a sudden people were starting to get freaked out about wolves and coyotes."

Blundell says the reaction around the issue was both disheartening and alarming.

"I didn't really like the fact that a lot of the municipalities around here were starting to suggest that they were going to pass some sort of resolution encouraging the



The artwork featured on the wolf brochures was created by local artists Mary Anne Barkhouse.

government to get rid of the wolf [killing] ban," says Blundell.

"We saw that there was suddenly a momentum building toward that effect," says Victoria Ward, who also contributed to the development of the brochure.

Previously employed as the head of the research department at the Canadian Wildlife Federation, Blundell began making phone calls to many of his old contacts, where he found a wealth of knowl-

edge.

"For me the gist of it was that it seemed that there was a lot of arguing going over about the genetics of wolves and coyotes," says Blundell.

"I thought to myself what we really need is some information for the public similar to what was produced a few years ago regarding facts about bears."

"Rather than put ourselves in a situation where we're trying to eliminate these

animals I thought, why don't we try to live with these animals and why don't we try to create a brochure similar to that bear brochure that does the same job in providing tips about wolves and coyotes and things you can do to reduce encounters with them."

Blundell began working with Ward, his wife, and friends Mary Anne Barkhouse and Michael Belmore on developing an information resource.

"I talked to people at the [Ministry of Natural Resources], Ontario Nature and the World Wildlife Fund," says Blundell. "I got them to send me up some information about wolves and coyotes and the types of things you can do to avoid encounters but also what their habits were and characteristics that make up the animal."

Designed by Ward with original artwork created by Barkhouse, the brochure has been privately funded with an initial press run of 1,500 copies, of which half have already been scooped up.

"The reception from the public has been really positive," says Ward.

"We're putting them wherever we think makes sense in the county," says Blundell. "They're in stores, offices, tourism destinations and up at the Haliburton Forest."

The positive reception the brochures have been given are exactly what both Blundell and Ward were hoping to achieve.

"All we're trying to do is eliminate the fear mongering and the impulsive reactions that were taking place around this issue," says Blundell. "We just thought let's reduce the hysteria."

"We live in a rural area that is inhabited by wild animals and I think there are things that you can do to not have to kill them," says Blundell. "I think that we can get along with these animals and can live with them."


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points of view

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DO YOU THINK we need more doctors in this county? A pedestrian-only Rail Trail?

Smoother roads with paved shoulders?

Should we be investing money in improving the downtown or building a public pool?

Are we protecting our shorelines from unnecessary landscaping?

An entire editorial space could be filled with the things municipal councils do – and what the councilors we elect decide.

Despite all that local politicians do, it's common to hear constituents say that all they get for their tax dollars is roads maintenance and the dump.

It's certainly the first thing we see – and seasonal residents may see less than someone here year-round does – but there is so much more.

Local council decides what kind of fire protection you're going to get at your house.

They also choose which community groups receive grants and funding.

They own parks, beaches and trails open to the public for recreation.

They decide whether to install bear-wise fencing, affecting how many bears you see on your property in the summer.

And two of your local council members (the reeve and deputy-reeve) serve on county council, which gov-

erns the controversial Rail Trail.

It also oversees the eight-branch library network, chooses which county roads are repaired, and coordinates the entire county's tourism strategy.

To anyone living or cottaging here, these are vital decisions that affect far more than whether the landfill is open after dinner on a Sunday evening (though that is pretty important, too).

All of these, and many, many more, are reasons to pay keen attention to

the election this fall.

On Sept. 10, we'll know who all of the candidates are across the county. In Dysart and Highlands East, a strong pool of potential representatives has stepped up to the challenge.

These are people who will make big decisions that affect your life whether you are here all year or just some of the time.

And who you choose really does matter.

So take the time to get to know them. There are all-candidates meetings planned across the Highlands and candidates are readily available to answer questions one-on-one, as well. The pages of this paper will continue to be filled with information about those who wish to make decisions on all of our behalf.

Get educated and then, please, vote.



Jenn Watt
Editor



Head Lake Park at dusk

photo by Kim Emmerson

High tent shun

QUITE FRANKLY, my kids aren't normal. You see, last week they slept overnight, of their own free will, in the tent that they pitched out in our yard.

Needless to say, I am not proud of this. That's because a successful overnight camping trip on my lawn demonstrates that my kids' decision-making capabilities are seriously flawed. After all, they have chosen to sleep directly atop several rocks and pointy sticks on the cold, hard ground rather than doze off in the comfort of the familiar, warm bed that beckons less than 100 feet away. They have forsaken a warm couch, their favourite television shows and easy access to the fridge in favour of the company of earwigs and mosquitoes.

Frankly, I don't know where we went wrong. Heck, if I had known that this attempt was going to end so badly, I might have cancelled the expedition.

Past history says it should have gone differently. Around here, a typical overnighter begins with high hopes, several tons of provisions, an ailing flashlight and a deck of cards – my wife and I enjoy these things when the kids are not around. Even so, this just occupies your time until the 10 o'clock bail out. That's a respectable time that indicates that while your kids aren't exactly Mensa material, they are smart enough to have learned that tents should only be used in times of great disasters – like earthquakes, floods

and outdoor weddings.

Ten o'clock seemed reasonable enough too – especially since those wolves started howling five minutes prior. But did my kids take the hint? No, apparently, they enjoyed the show and even howled back.

When I was that age, a wolf pack would have been all the excuse I needed. One minute there would have been howling and the next my parents would have met me at the door wondering how I managed to set world sprint and hurdling records while wearing a tent.

There was a point in the night when I tried to rationalize their abnormal behaviour. I reasoned that they must have banged heads in the dark, knocked each other unconscious and were in process of suffering from severe concussions. Sure, it was a happy thought, but I knew I wasn't fooling anyone. As much as it shames me, my kids actually enjoy camping.

Sadly, some people are just born with this predisposition and, as much as some folks would like to believe otherwise, it cannot be unlearned – not even by winter camping.

From here on in, life isn't going to be easy for them. As die-hard campers, they will be forced to endure a lot of name-calling and odd looks; they'll probably be treated differently and might even be shunned on occasion. Eventually, however, I'll start to treat them normally again. Heck, they are my kids.



Steve Galea
Tales from Vinegar Hill

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Letters may be edited for length and clarity.

points of view



Sharon's column
will return
Sept. 7

Sharon Lynch
Down our Road

Devolin responds to Stanhope Airport issue

To the Editor,

In recent weeks, I have received dozens of letters regarding Stanhope Airport. I have read and considered each one carefully. Given that these letters all deal with the same issues, I have decided to write a single response. I have also decided to make this response public so that all interested parties know where I stand.

As many of you know, the future and potential of Stanhope Airport has been a topic of debate for many, many years. Having grown up in Haliburton County, I have been aware of this discussion most of my life.

When Budget 2009 was tabled a year and a half ago, there was an opportunity through the Building Canada program for municipalities to receive one-third federal and one-third provincial assistance with local infrastructure priorities.

Municipalities across Canada identified their local priorities and submitted applications for assistance. In Algonquin Highlands, the priority identified was the rehabilitation and expansion of Stanhope Airport.

As your federal Member of Parliament, I believe it is my job to assist and support local councils. As such, I have been working hard, together with MPP Rick Johnson, to do what I can to assist the 11 municipal governments in Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock to achieve their objectives.

During this period, I have been

approached by residents and groups in many municipalities who do not agree with their local council's choice of priorities. In each case, I have said that locally elected councils speak for their municipalities, and my job is to support them, not to second-guess or overrule their decisions. This answer has not always been popular.

In general, Building Canada projects are proceeding well across Canada, Ontario, and this riding. Important infrastructure is being improved or replaced, and jobs have been created during this period of global economic uncertainty. In some cases, projects are taking longer than expected. In a few cases, there is a risk that projects will not go forward at all, and a major opportunity for local economic development may be lost.

In the case of Algonquin Highlands, the Stanhope Airport project is taking longer than expected. As a result, I suggested several months ago that work should proceed immediately on rehabilitation of existing facilities, so that the opportunity to receive 66 per cent federal and provincial funding would not be lost entirely if plans for airport expansion were unable to proceed. (In my view, it is unfortunate that this has not happened.)

More recently, a new issue has emerged across Ontario. The fact that municipal elections will be held in October has become increasingly relevant because ongoing Building Can-

see DEVOLIN page 8



pic of the past

In the past, fishing was not just a family affair, but a way of life in the summer. Photo courtesy of the Haliburton Highlands Museum.

letters to the editor

Rail Trail needs vision

To the Editor,

Following the recent flurry of activity to keep motorcycles off the county Rail Trail, there is both an opportunity and an urgency to continue the grassroots momentum. This council has put the issue on hold. The next council won't be active until the new year. What happens with the trail in the meantime may be decided by staff, with no input from the public or elected representatives.

The county needs to hear the voice of the quiet majority before they go ahead and formulate a process to review the master plan. Since there has been no Rail Trail committee, and no assigned trail manager, people have not known how, or to whom, they could express their concerns or ideas about this county-owned greenspace, except through letters to the editor.

There is a need to finally, openly explore a vision of the trail which has been stifled from the outset by all the-powers-that-be. People need permission to share their expertise and experience relevant to successful greenway developments in other scenic tourist destinations. This could result in a vision for our trail that offers sustainable prosperity and advantages to all, and the basis for a plan and public support to see it through.

The quiet majority tends to be just that - quiet. But this is the time to come together and speak up about the wise next steps for this piece of rare and wonderful heritage infrastructure, which echoes our past, offers promise in the present, and needs to be preserved for the future.

"Imagine our trail" is the slogan on a flyer being distributed around the county which invites par-

ticipants to Fleming College, Wednesday, Aug. 25, from 6 to 8 p.m., to voice their vision of a possible new HCRT. Please call 457-4767 or email wildwoodpaths@yahoo.ca if this strikes a chord within you.

"If you don't have a dream, how can you make a dream come true?"

Pamela Marsales
Haliburton

What happened to my beloved field tomato?

To the Editor,

As I read the news and watch the devastation caused by floods around the world, I realize that my problems are non-existent.

However, one August event that I look forward to all year round is the arrival of the Ontario field tomato. They are a part of our daily diet - sliced with every meal and especially savoured in a decadent BLT.

The past few years have turned what I know

see HAVE THEY page 8

letters

The Golden Slipper becomes magical part of Fay's life

To the Editor:

A playwright must believe in the power of coincidence and serendipity to bring characters to life on stage. Theatre is not so much about logic, as it is about magic. I vividly remember sitting in a hot, stuffy classroom in Cincinnati, Ohio in 1962 listening for the very first time to that magic in Arthur Miller's *Death of a Salesman*. That day was the beginning of my late life career as a playwright.

The Golden Slipper has been a magical part of my life for over a year now. I was determined to write a play about young men and women who went to Spain in 1936 to help stop the rise of fascism in Europe and, like my other plays, to find a meaningful local connection. I wanted politics and intrigue in Toronto in Act 1

that would lead to dancing and romancing in the Highlands in Act 2.

I borrowed characters from an earlier play, but I needed a place for them to dance and romance.

By chance, I discovered the Golden Slipper. My research told me it was the perfect place. It is also one of those nuggets of "lost history" – remembered fondly by people of a certain age, but forgotten by everyone else.

I wrote the play and the incredibly talented producer, director, actors, musicians, and stage/costume designers built the show. We've been graced by strong audiences, good reviews, and the biggest buzz we've every experienced.

The Golden Slipper became ... magic!

I wasn't prepared, however, for a further magical twist, which hit me right between

the eyes when I read last week's *Echo*. Mr. Southcombe wrote with great feeling and emotion about that wondrous dance hall on Lake Kashagawigamog during his adolescence. And in his sweet letter to the editor, near the end, mentioned a special event night in the '30s – Cincinnati Night at

the Slipper.

Well, well ... imagine that: the boy becomes a playwright and, once again, it's Cincinnati Night at the Slipper!

Michael Fay
Minden

Be grateful for the water we have

To the Editor,

After many years and many complaints from lakeside residents about the lack of water in our lakes, we were shocked to read that someone was complaining about the lack of beaches due to too much water! We are in a bay on our lake, and for the second year now, have been able to enjoy boating for the complete summer. In the past, when water was diverted to the Trent

canal, our bay became nothing but mud flats, usually by the beginning of August. Halfway through the summer, our boating and swimming came to an end.

After years of fighting with the ministry about the low water levels in Haliburton lakes, let's be grateful for the water we now have!

Anne and Bob Gray
Haliburton

Devolin encourages everyone to vote

from page 7

ada projects are certain to be key issues in some municipal election campaigns.

In Algonquin Highlands, the environmental assessment process has meant that major construction on Stanhope Airport has not yet begun. Officials at the Canadian Environmental Assessment Agency have said they expect to table their final decision in late August. This means that work is unlikely to begin before early September – less than two months before the municipal election.

As stated earlier, I believe that my role as MP is to support and assist local councils in achieving their priorities. As we approach the municipal elections, I retain this responsibility to current councils, but I also have a responsibility to ensure that new councils elected in October will have the same opportunity to proceed with their priorities – and to keep promises made

during their election campaigns.

I respect the rights of current councils to proceed with their priorities, but I ask them to respect the rights of future councils to do the same thing. Decisions should not be made at the 11th hour that bind future councils' ability to do their jobs.

In a broader context, this municipal election campaign will provide an excellent opportunity for a fulsome public discussion about these issues, so that whoever is elected on Oct. 25 will arrive in office with a mandate to proceed with recently identified priorities.

I encourage every voter to participate in the municipal election campaign by supporting candidates who reflect their values and points of view. And finally, we should never forget how lucky we are to live in a great democracy like Canada.

Barry Devolin, MP
Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock

Have tomatoes been genetically altered?

from page 7

as a field tomato into an unrecognizable fruit. "Field" tomatoes found in our grocer's counter, at farmers' markets and from roadside stands are now perfect in every way – large, firm, beautiful in colour and without a blemish. They are also dry and flavourless. The true test of a fully ripe field tomato is that it can be peeled as easily as a peach. This year the only tomato I've had that was tangy, juicy and peeled

like a dream came from my father's little garden at the side of his garage.

I'd appreciate it if anyone can tell me what has happened to this wonderful treat of August. My guess is that it has been genetically altered to make it look more perfect and firm and so better suited for shipping. That's what is known as "progress." Pity.

Janet O'Neil
Eagle Lake

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Highlands host Aboriginal language camp

Jenn Watt
Editor

They came to the Highlands to learn their own language – to revitalize what was once the only language spoken in what is now Haliburton County.

For the past couple of weeks, a group called Ciiman (pronounced chee-maun, meaning canoe) camped near Cranberry Lake on land owned by John and Thea Patterson holding beginners' lessons in Anishinaabemowin, or Ojibwe, the most common of Aboriginal languages in Ontario.

"It's an older generation of speakers [who speak fluent Anishinaabemowin]," instructor Giles Benaway said at the camp last week.

"It is crucial to create new speakers if we want the language to survive."

According to Benaway, Cree, Inuktitut and Anishinaabemowin are the three Aboriginal languages expected to survive in the coming decades and his group is proactively teaching those interested in maintaining – and building on – it.

"Our ultimate goal is to create fluent speakers," he said.

At the camp last week, 40 students sat in small circles hashing out the plotlines and scripts for the last day's skits they would perform for each other.

Their plays would demonstrate they had mastered the basics of sentence structure and much of the vocabulary introduced from their time spent together totally immersed in Anishinaabemowin.

A wide range of students from four- to 70-years-old spent hours every day listening to elders and instructors who explained not only Anishinaabemowin, but also the world



Jenn Watt Echo staff

Shala Stone and Alden Locco talk with instructor Rose Logan at the Ciiman camp near Cranberry Lake.

view that goes along with it.

Using the Highlands as a backdrop was an ideal setting, Benaway said, as it facilitated a closer understanding of the context of the language the group is learning.

"We have language class in the city, but you can't really drum to two in the morning in Toronto," he said. "And you can't go out with an elder on the lake [as he describes] the words for the way the water is moving."

"So much of who we are and what we do is in the landscape," he said.

The Pattersons had offered their property to the group after meeting at a conference their daughter Miriam was involved with.

"John and [Ciiman instructor] Alex [McKay] met and John heard Ciiman was looking for more appropriate land," Miriam said, noting this is the second year the camp has run.

John mentioned the group might want to use some of his property, since it offered a forested, secluded and peaceful retreat.

That offer resulted in a tent city in the forest until the intermediate class is done at the end of this week.

Sitting at the edge of a large, still pond is a teepee erected specifically for the Ciiman group where drumming and storytelling takes place.

The camp is free to all who sign up for the experience, and the range of people taking advantage of the experience is vast.

Sitting around one small fire learning from instructor Rose Logan are three women and two kids from as far as California and as close as Scarborough.

"They have been so giving and so committed," participant Denise Morrison said of the staff of Ciimaan.

"I really like this because I get to know what my language is and what my heritage is," Morrison's son Alden Locco said.

"I haven't missed a class and I'm not going to miss a class today," he said.

Although it is important to remember the history that led to the suppression of Aboriginal cultures and languages, Benaway said Ciimaan is about moving forward and gaining strength rather than taking a passive, victimized role.

"We're always cognizant of what happened in the past," he said, including the often horrific residential school experience, colonization and discrimination, "but they don't stop us."

"Anishinaabe life is always about making things better ... we're a very forward-thinking people," he said.

Ciimaan will be holding another camp next year, with all parties hoping the Highlands could again play host.

To find out more about Ciiman, go to www.ciimaan.org.



Ciimaan participants from left, Denise Morrison, Stephanie Morse and Mareike Neuhaus practise a paddling scene for their upcoming skit at a Cranberry Lake property provided by the Patterson family.

As a fun way to use what they've learned, some participate in the Ciimaan "speed dating" exercise, learning words commonly used in social settings. From the Severn Ojibwe exercise:

You swept me off my feet! – Ki kashkiihsh hsha!

If you were a library book, I'd check you out! – Kiishpin masinahikanawaampenan kitaa kii nan-aakacihin!

Just kidding. – Kwaanta piko.

Haliburton County news

Wanted: ideas for Senior Winter Games medals

From Feb. 15 to 17, 2011, Haliburton County will play host to more than 800 participants, coaches and officials who will compete in 10 sporting events at the Senior Winter Games.

All competitors are 55 years of age or over and are great examples of what a healthy, active lifestyle can do to improve health in the senior years.

Instead of medals that may be put away in drawers, we would like to present the first, second and third place winners with a unique and usable memento of their accomplishment here in the Haliburton Highlands.

These awards must have the words: Winterfest 2011 Haliburton Highlands on them, but other than that, we are open to all design ideas.

The budget is \$8 to \$10 per piece with approximately 150 -200 pieces required per category with a maximum of \$5,000 being awarded.

The winning artist/s will be featured at every opportunity, including the souvenir program, website, local press and at pivotal events throughout Winterfest.

Submissions should include a detailed drawing/sketch of your design (plus medium and dimensions) and an artist's statement.

Deadline for submissions is Sept. 10, 2010 at the Winterfest 2011 office at 739 Mountain St. in Haliburton.

Please send inquiries to Myke Malone at myke@winterfest2011.com or call 457-1333.

**Have you visited
haliburtonecho.ca
lately?**



Seniors shine

Haliburton County was well represented at the Ontario Summer Games as the team of competitors brought home more medals than any other represented county.

Angelica Blenich Echo staff

Kids' mental health program brings training to county

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Haliburton County was one of four communities recently selected to be a part of a new provincial project titled Working Together for Kids Mental Health.

Officially kicked off on Aug. 17 at the Minden Hills Community Centre, the project will be facilitated by Point in Time, a countywide organization dedicated to children, youth and parents, in conjunction with the Ministry of Children and Youth Services, the Ministry of Health and Long Term Care and the Ministry of Education.

The pilot project aims to better prepare professionals in identifying and responding early to indicators of mental health needs in children and youth.

"I am delighted that Haliburton County has been selected

to receive additional resources, training and opportunities to support children, youth and families with mental health challenges," said Marg Cox, executive director of Point in Time, in a press release.

"With one in five children or youth experiencing mental health challenges, we need to work closely together as service providers whether we be in the children's mental health field, education, health or other areas, to provide the best supports and services possible so that children, youth and parents get support that is both as timely and effective as possible."

The project trains local service providers in the health, education and community services sectors with identification and assessment tools to detect the signs of mental health problems in children of an early age.

During a two-year period the

project will use focus groups, interviews, discussions and questionnaires to obtain the perspectives of all participants in the system, including youth and parents.

The regional office of the Ministry of Children and Youth Services will work with Point in Time and local planning groups to support and manage the collection of information.

The Haliburton project will then be used to inform provincial decisions and future changes to the system.

"First of all I would like to congratulate you on being selected to be part of an initiative such as this," said David Jarvis, manager of mental health services for Haliburton County. "We're very excited about this type of initiative."

"I feel very strongly about the collaboration and integration aspect, I think it's working. I think

a project of this nature makes smart sense and I think it's reflective of the Haliburton community already being strong and working together as a collective." Haliburton Highlands Health Services CEO Paul Rosebush believes the project emphasizes the county's ongoing efforts to recognize the importance of mental health services.

"One of our primary focuses over the last year and a half have been collaboration and meeting the greater needs of the community," said Rosebush. "Because of that we're very excited to participate in this partnership and we recognize to have a healthy community in the future we've got to make sure that our kids are healthy today."

"We're fully committed to this partnership and we'll do everything we can to make it successful."

Canadian icon performs intimate concert for new friends

Angelica Blenich

Staff reporter

Perched upon the side of a lake sat a buzzing crowd eagerly anticipating the start of the show.

As Dan Hill made his way to the front, the slight figure weaved through the fans eventually finding a home on a quaint floating dock, guitar nestled comfortably on his lap.

On Aug. 19 an evening with Dan Hill set this year's Forest Festival in motion as the prolific Canadian singer/songwriter performed the first sold-out show in the history of the annual festival at the Bone Lake Amphitheatre.

Introduced by Stuart Laughton, the festival's artistic director, Hill was greeted by a typical Haliburton crowd, one which was warm, friendly and engaging.

Unlike a mainstream concert complete with overpriced tickets, overindulgent special effects and overpaid performers, an evening with Dan Hill was reminiscent of a long overdue chat with a childhood friend over coffee.

Born and raised in the Don Mills neighbourhood of Toronto to a black father and a white mother, Hill was instilled with a sense of creativity and sensitivity at an early age.

As he began his performance, Hill immediately captured the attention of the audience with his soft-spoken voice, gentle words and careful humour.

Beginning with one of his earliest hits, Hill performed the song "You make me want to be," a song which later inspired a country hit performed by Tammy Wynette.

As Hill performed a library of his famil-



Angelica Blenich Echo staff

Canadian singer songwriter Dan Hill, right, performs a sold out show at the Bone Lake Amphitheatre on Aug. 19. The concert was one of seven performances scheduled in this years Forest Festival.

iar tunes, many of which have been made famous by other artists, the most personal moments of the evening took place when the instruments were untouched and the singing had finished.

While members of the audience were enraptured by his voice, Hill told reflective stories cataloging his decades-long career.

"When I began touring we needed someone who could replace the role of Vonda Shepard on the song 'Can't We Try,'" said Hill. "We were auditioning singers and I walked a very nervous 18-year-old Celine Dion, hoping she could sing the part well

enough."

Following the encounter, Hill and Dion toured together and formed a friendship that eventually led to a string of number 1 hits for Dion written by Hill.

Beyond the songs and the anecdotes that preceded each one, Hill delved into an intensely personal chapter as he included excerpts from his recently published book *I Am My Father's Son*.

As he explored the sometimes tumultuous relationship experienced between him and his father over the years, Hill revealed family issues, racial stereotypes and social strug-

gles the singer and his siblings endured. Touching on moments of rejection, sorrow and loss, Hill opened up his heart and his soul, allowing everyone inside.

"My dad taught me how to love a woman," said Hill when discussing his past and talking about his mother's bipolar disorder. "My dad was so unwavering and loyal. He brought my mom back from the abyss."

"One of the other things I learned from my dad was how to be a hopeless romantic."

The show continued with performances of other chart-topping hits, including "I do cherish you," "This I promise you" and Hill's most recognizable and famous hit "Sometimes when we touch."

One of the most inspiring moments of the evening came when Hill chronicled his friendship with the late Canadian author and musician Paul Quarrington. The two friends, who grew up together and stayed close until Quarrington lost his battle to lung cancer in January, wrote and performed a song in the final months of Quarrington's life called "Are you ready?" Delicately tackling the nature of death, Hill calmly and methodically performed the tune in honour of his friend's memory.

As evening turned to night and the air grew cold, Hill struggled to both end the show and keep his fingers warm enough to play his instruments.

"I want to stay all night," said Hill. "I love it here and I feel so honoured to be a part of this year's festival. I hope you'll have me back next year."

No need to hope Hill, Haliburton is already waiting.



Working on a dream

Cottage Dreams founder Seana O'Neill speaks with a guest during the Mosquitos and Mojitos fundraising event for Cottage Dreams at Upper Manhattan Patio and Lounge in Haliburton on Friday night, Aug. 20. All funds raised at the event go toward offering more than 300 recent cancer survivors a week at a donated, private cottage.

Darren Lum Echo staff



Gary and the Rough Ideas band performs at the Mosquitos and Mojitos event at the Upper Manhattan Patio and Lounge. Cottage Dreams participant Sue Skura of Thornhill, who stayed at a Little Redstone Lake cottage last summer, was the keynote speaker and expressed her gratitude for the program and to her host family.



Joe Truss Special to the Echo

Two participants in one of the Abbey North Drummers' stops across Canada get into the groove. The performances served to draw in crowds of supporters for the Dondi Project.



Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Registration for the School Year 2010-2011

Monday, August 30th, 2010
Tuesday, August 31st, 2010
Wednesday, September 1st, 2010

12:00 noon to 4:00 p.m.
1:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. - closed 5:30 - 6:30
4:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Note: Outstanding textbooks and library books/fines must be paid prior to registration.

SPIRIT PACKAGE TO BE PURCHASED AT REGISTRATION Debit Card Machine will be available - Visa, Mastercard and Bank Acct. Access

Please note the two packages available to suit individual student needs

Basic Package - \$35

- Student Handbook
- Student Picture I.D. Cards
- Student Activity Council Events
- Spirit Days
- Barbecue
- Motivational Speaker (etc.)

Yearbook Package - \$75

- Yearbook
- Student Handbook
- Student Picture I.D. Cards
- Student Activity Council Events
- Spirit Days
- Barbecue
- Motivational Speaker (etc.)

RED HAWK ATHLETIC FEE - \$50

Payment at registration is encouraged (refundable if a non-participant)

- One time fee covers participation in one or more sports for the entire school year
- Funds assist in transportation (busing) costs to all schedule games/tournaments
- Covers Athletic Banquet dinner and awards costs
- Uniforms and equipment provided on some teams

SCHOOL COUNCIL

The General Meeting for School Council will be held on Tuesday, September 14th, 2010 at 7:00 p.m. in the Seminar Room at the High School. Elections will take place after the General Meeting, if necessary. Everyone is welcome. Parent Nomination Forms may be picked up during Registration Week.

SEMESTER 1 COMMENCES ON TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7th, 2010

Mrs. Valerie Smith - Chairman
Mr. Larry Hope - Director

*Better
Together*

Mr. Dan Marsden
Principal

Record-setting drum circle planned for next fundraiser

from page 1

much work it was," Hayward said of the whirlwind tour.

"If you think about it in terms of work, I just can't imagine [doing it again]," Truss said.

The drummers had all of their gear in a trailer, including the instruments, PA system and promotional materials.

When they got to one of their destinations, they had to unload everything themselves, set up, run a full program, take everything down and get back on the road.

They relied on billeting for a place to sleep, but other than actual sleeping time, there was very little relaxation built into the tour.

"The driving time was our off time," Truss said, "and it was beautiful."

"[The schedule] was grueling," Hayward said, "we had six or seven days with no gigs or when we were travelling to the next one."

But the places they went and people they met were worth the tough schedule.

Spotted throughout the country are those with ties to Angola, the threesome found, including an 84-year-old woman who had worked in that country as a missionary long ago.

She lamented how difficult it was to get her fellow nursing home residents heated about the state of the African country that has endured 26 years of civil war, leaving much of its infrastructure in tatters.

Throughout the trip, they continued to meet people inspired by the project, which aims to raise \$1 million for the school, to be administered through a direct partnership between the UCC and Evangelical Church of Angola.

The drumming component of their trip

“

That was part of the goal. We'd say, 'we're not leaving until someone steps up and says I'm interested in making [the Dondi Project] happen.'

— Barry "Bazza" Hayward

seemed to be what tied the people they met to the cause and to each other and it is what Hayward hopes will keep them engaged for another major fundraiser to come.

"That was part of the goal. We'd say, 'we're not leaving until someone steps up and says I'm interested in making [the Dondi Project] happen.' We didn't leave any place without that [happening]," he said.

"Now we're at a point where there's momentum," he said, and each community is expected to participate in the next – even bigger – part of the fundraising effort: a countrywide drum-athon in October.

They expect to break the world record for the largest continuous drum circle on the planet by having groups hold events for 24 hours across Canada.

There will be a venue in Haliburton, and Truss and Hayward hope to have another in Minden or Carnarvon.

To either sign up to participate in the drumathon, scheduled for Oct. 1 and 2 or to sponsor a drummer, contact Hayward at 705-854-0265 or email bazza@abbeynorth-drummers.com.

Register Now!!!

Minden And Haliburton Physical Journeys Fitness

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Cardio

Balance & Stretch

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Meghan Cox

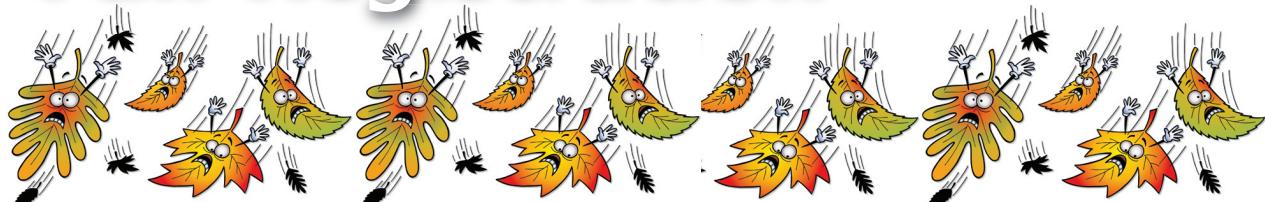




Angelica Blenich Echo staff

Shelley Beach, left, and Lea Harper sit comfortably at the Rails End Gallery in the middle of their joint exhibit titled Lake of Many Winds. On until Sept. 18, the exhibit features watercolour images painted by Beach along with soundscapes and poetry written and performed by Harper.

Fall Registration



Zumba Fitness
Fall Classes Begin
September 13th at Blue Sky Yoga



Register Now!

Exercise in Disguise!

Call Suzanne at 457-1300 or email:
suzanne.zumba@sympatico.ca

Exhibit mixes art with friendship

Angelica Blenich

Staff reporter

When Shelley Beach met Lea Harper through a book club neither could envision the type of friendship the two would form.

Years later, that same friendship has led to a creative collaboration between the two artists in an exhibit titled, Lake of Many Winds on display at the Rails End Gallery until Sept. 18.

The exhibit features a collection of paintings created by Beach paired with poetry and soundscapes written and performed by Harper. The result is a breathtaking and simultaneous connection between nature, sound and beauty.

Both experienced artists in their own right, it has been a number of years since Beach and Harper revelled in the spotlight.

"I had a solo show here at the Rails End many years ago," said Beach. "When the two of us met and became friends we thought wouldn't it be great if we could do a collaboration."

"We talked back and forth about it and this is what we came up with."

The friends, who are full-time residents of Kennisis Lake, decided on creating a show that encompasses mixed media, watercolour paintings, written poetry and recorded soundscapes.

"The idea of the show is centred around her voice," said Beach in reference to the sound of Harper's soft, soothing speech echoing from a stereo in the background. "I hadn't heard the audio version of her poems until the opening of the exhibit. When she reads poetry it brings tears to my eyes. I was inspired to create pieces based on her work."

The show features a number of paintings created by

Beach, all influenced by scenes of nature, landscapes and life up north. One work of art, which features a piece of driftwood from Kennisis Lake, stands out in particular.

"I am eclectic," said Beach. "It's always been the peacefulness of the lakes that's connected me to my art. You never lose that excitement of arriving at the lake."

For Harper the idea of incorporating her poetry into an art exhibit was something that was entirely new and unexplored, until now.

"When I decided to get into this I wanted it to be about more than personal reflection," said Harper. "I wanted to delve into the history of Kennisis Lake."

The exhibit features 13 pieces of Harper's poetry and a CD of soundscapes arranged by her daughter, Chela Harper. Both artists are hoping the CD will be made available in the future.

However, for now the friends are content to just enjoy the path their friendship has brought them and the beauty of their current show.

"The gallery is a great space for these pieces," said Harper. "It definitely works for this exhibit."

"It's great to be back in a gallery," said Beach. "There are pieces that would never be here if it weren't for Lea."

"And the same goes for my poems," said Harper.

"We inspired each other," said Beach. "I have a feeling this is just the beginning for us."

Haliburton Fall Yoga

Information/Registration
Tuesday, August 31

4:00PM - 6:00PM

Thursday, September 2

12:30PM - 1:30PM

Drop in at Blue Sky Yoga Studio
www.haliburtonyoga.com

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Sat. Sept. 11th 1:30 pm Haliburton

Sun. Sept. 12th 1:00 pm Minden

Atom

Thurs. Sept. 2nd 6:00 pm Minden

Wed. Sept. 8th 6:30 pm Haliburton

Sat. Sept. 11th 1:30 pm Minden

Sun. Sept. 12th 1:30 pm Haliburton

Peewee

Wed. Sept. 1st 7:30 pm Haliburton

Thurs. Sept. 9th 7:30 pm Minden

Sat. Sept. 11th 3:00 pm Haliburton

Sun. Sept. 12th 2:30 pm Minden

Bantam Girls

Sat. Sept. 11th 4:30 pm Haliburton

Sun. Sept. 12th 4:00 pm Minden

Registration & payment must be paid prior to try outs.



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Hospice ensures quality of life in last days

Retired West Guilford resident, Keith Rydberg, wanted to give back in a very giving way

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

There's a saying that in life there are only a few certainties.

Death unfortunately happens to be one of them and this sentiment isn't lost on the approximately 40 volunteers who provide a caring hand, an attentive ear and a compassion for the dying, ill or bereaving through the SIRCH Community Services and Consulting a few hours a week (with specific times scheduled between the client and the volunteer).

Retired West Guilford resident Keith Rydberg, who has been a volunteer for the past two years, said it's important for him to be a hospice volunteer, but the program has greater meaning for those he sees and their loved ones.

"Sometimes you need more than just your family. You have to gain different perspectives on it," he said. "By no means do I have all the answers. It's about being a friend to people and being able to talk and be there for them."

The ideal person, he said, is someone who sets out "to try and make a difference and help in any way you can ... I felt a need to give back. It's hard to explain. I just woke up one day and said to myself: I want to get involved with this."

Rydberg, whose wife is a registered nurse and has worked in palliative care, was inspired by her commitment and her example.

He describes the act of volunteering as similar to how neighbourhoods used to function.

"When I was a boy and someone got sick in your family your whole street came



Darren Lum Echo staff

West Guilford resident Keith Rydberg, who sits with his yellow Labrador Bailie on the dock at Coleman Lake, believes in giving back and does his part by volunteering as a hospice worker for SIRCH Community Services and Consulting.

by. They helped out. They made soup," he said, adding even small details were taken care of. "If your husband is critically ill, you got your kids, but who do you talk to? By extension the neighbours would come by and [you'd] be able to talk with them."

The strength of any community, he said, depends upon the contributions of its individuals.

"I think the network we have in this community is tremendous," he said. "A major portion is your volunteers whether it is doing what I'm doing, working in hospice, or whether it is volunteering at the Rail End Gallery."

He also volunteers with the gallery and is dismayed when he hears about people complaining of boredom.

"It drives me crazy when people say there is nothing to do up here," he said,

adding there are numerous volunteer opportunities to get involved with and contribute to.

The well-travelled Rydberg, who lived in Australia and the United Kingdom for years at a time, uses his experiences to connect with people from a broad spectrum of backgrounds and interests.

For others the reason to be a hospice volunteer is more personal.

When Karin's mother was dying from cancer in a Toronto hospital 20 years ago and hospice volunteers helped with the last three weeks of her life, she wanted to give back.

After moving to the Highlands for retirement seven years ago she remembered her pledge to give back and has been a hospice volunteer for more than three years for mainly terminal clients.

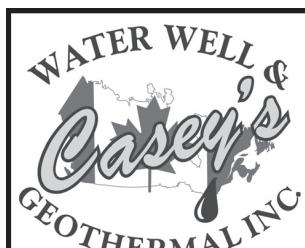
"You're just there to listen like you're not judging or giving advice," she said, adding she often has conversations about their hopes for their family.

This experience and the hospice training have changed her perspective on death.

"Eventually I'm going to die. Hopefully it's not tomorrow," she said. "It's a natural outcome. You don't stay here forever."

Volunteer candidates must be at least 18 years old and after an application (that includes three references, including a police check) there is eight weeks of training (two sessions per week for a total of 45 hours) held in the autumn. The training course includes sessions on active listening skills, attitudes and values communicating with someone who is dying, dementia, understanding the grieving process, impact on the family and community services. The sessions are theoretical and practical, challenging candidates with situational scenarios. This year's training course costs \$50 and starts Sept. 30.

For more information on hospice and how to be a volunteer in the area contact SIRCH and ask for Lynn Higgs Thompson or Lindsay May Powers at 705-457-1742 or email info@sirch.on.ca.



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These wines are also available at local LCBO outlets and \$1.00 from every bottle sold will be donated to Winterfest 2011.

The Winterfest 2011 Games Office

is located on 739 Mountain Street, Haliburton, next to Canoe FM.

705-457-1333

To Register as a Winterfest 2011 Volunteer:

Visit our website www.winterfest2011.com
or pick up an application at Canoe FM,
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Call Peter O'Connor at 705-455-9723
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**Darren Lum** Echo staff

Melissa Dudgeon performs solo, playing her guitar and singing under the lights of the bandshell.

Food for Soul raises \$347 for foodbank

Darren Lum

Staff reporter

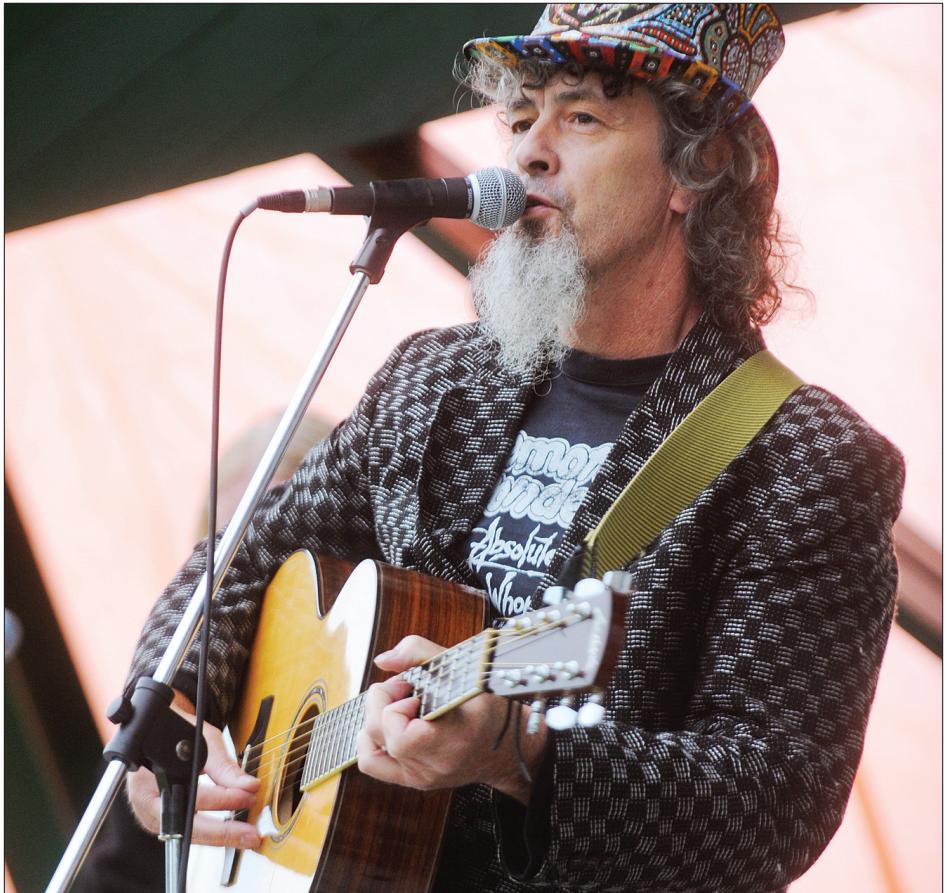
The first ever Food for the Soul concert boasted close to 20 local musicians, performing 10 sets for a small, but vocally supportive crowd at the bandshell in Head Lake Park in Haliburton on Saturday evening, Aug. 21.

This pay-what-you-can concert was a fundraiser for the 4Cs that raised \$347.15

through cash donations.

Organized by Sarah Varty, the event's future is uncertain since she is unsure about her personal plans for next year.

All the musicians such as bands Bazinga, Monarch Hill, Karma @ Midnight, Bucket of Shrimp Ears, Rock Sauce, including solo acts by Melissa Dudgeon, Aaron King, Erik Hayes, Trina West and Will Riley donated their time to the event while local grocer Bob Park donated \$100 in food to the event.



Albert Saxby, playing with the Bucket of Shrimp Ears band, kicked off the Food for Soul concert.

Photo: Bathie Photography

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Angelica Blenich Echo staff

A group of young boys listen intently as wildlife biologist Paul Heaven explains the science behind the earth's core during a tour titled Why Wetlands?, put on in conjunction with the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust, Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council and Out to Learn.



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Space provided through a partnership between industry and Ontario municipalities to support waste diversion programs.



A group of nature enthusiasts makes their way along a boardwalk during a tour of the wetlands that engaged participants with a variety of biodiverse environments, wildlife and scenic nature.

Wetland experience engages and educates

Angelica Blenich

Staff reporter

Take a stroll through a wetland and you're bound to end up with soggy sneakers and damp socks.

Take that same journey with the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust and instead you will experience a plethora of knowledge about nature, the environment and the diverse biology that makes up a succession of wetlands ranging from a marsh to a bog.

Why Wetlands? was the name of a recent outdoor adventure put on by the land trust in conjunction with the Ministry of Natural Resources, the Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council and Out to Learn on Aug. 18.

The event included a four-kilometre hike through a variety of wetlands, led by wildlife biologist Paul Heaven.

A wetland is defined as an area of land in which the soil is saturated with moisture either permanently or seasonally.

During the hike, Heaven highlighted the differences between various types of

wetlands, including marshes, bogs and swamps. The characteristics that make up these ecosystems, said Heaven, are related to water patterns, animal inhabitants and plant species.

Considered a biologically diverse ecosystem, wetlands are home to many species of animals, insects, birds and plant life.

As participants journeyed over narrow boardwalks and mushy soil, Heaven educated those on the tour about what one could find tucked below the surface of the earth.

"Below our feet we can find peat moss," said Heaven as he scooped up some for all to see. "Peat is made up of an accumulation of partially decayed vegetation matter."

As children and adults alike learned more about the nature of wetlands, guide assistant Irene Heaven showcased everyday objects whose origins related to a wetland. As participants tried to guess the relationship between a plastic cup and the environment, Paul Heaven would offer up the explanation, once again reminding us about the direct correlation between humans and nature.



Annual General Meeting

of the

Haliburton Highlands Chamber Of Commerce

The Board and Staff of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce are pleased to invite you to attend this year's Annual General Meeting, which will take place on:

**Thursday, September 16, 2010
at McKeck's The Blue Line,**

commencing at 8:00 a.m. until 10:30 a.m.

includes continental breakfast followed by the business meeting. Details of agenda, list of nominees and notifications will be sent out via email and posted on www.haliburtonchamber.com.

Proxy Forms are available upon request and will be accepted until Fri. Sept. 10. This event is sponsored by new member McKeck's, welcoming fellow members.

**Please RSVP to this event by calling (705) 286-1760 or
emailing - kendra@haliburtonchamber.com**

LHIN open to public, official says

Changes have been made to bylaws criticized by ombudsman, local health network says

Dave Flaherty
Special to the Echo

Despite Ontario Ombudsman Andre Marin stating in a recent report that local health integrated networks (LHIN) have adopted "illegal bylaws" that allow "secret meetings" without public consultation, provincial Minister of Health Deb Matthews and officials from the Central East LHIN are adamant the current system is working.

On Aug. 11, the *Lindsay Post* received an email from the office of Ontario PC deputy leader Christine Elliott, MPP for Whitby-Oshawa and critic for health that claimed the Central East LHIN, which includes the Haliburton Highlands Health Services, along with seven other agencies have adopted the so-called "illegal bylaws" and are also holding closed meetings.

Katie Cronin-Wood, communications lead for the Central East LHIN, said they acknowledge Marin's report and have got direction from the ministry of health to address the bylaws he mentioned. However, Cronin-Wood said the local LHIN has always worked to have full public consultation on any decisions.

"I think there are excellent examples of where we've worked with the public."

Last week, Marin reported that the Hamilton Niagara Haldimand Brant LHIN passed an "illegal" bylaw to avoid public consultation and held closed meetings regarding two hospital restructuring plans involving Hamilton Health Sciences and the Niagara Health System.

The report was a result of a probe after several com-

plaints.

Marin said the bylaw in question allows board members to meet privately for "educational" reasons. However, Marin said the Hamilton Niagara Haldimand Brant LHIN used such a meeting to discuss the restructuring at the hospitals mentioned above.

"While the LHIN may have been well-intentioned in holding its 'education' sessions, these meetings were plainly illegal," Marin stated in the report.

While announcing his findings on Monday, Aug. 9, Marin said all 14 of the LHINs in Ontario had adopted such bylaws.

Marin also said LHINs were vague when dealing with what counts as public consultation.

Matthews believes Marin provided very good feedback.

"We have already implemented most of the recommendations," she said.

However, Matthews said she feels the LHINs were compliant with their own bylaws and that she did not feel any "illegal" meetings had taken place.

Opposition parties have been hammering the Liberals on LHINs recently. Ontario PC Leader Tim Hudak has vowed to disband them if elected in 2011. No annual reports regarding LHINs have been released since 2007-08, something Matthews said she needs answers for.

"I'd like to get to the bottom of that," the minister said.

An expected ministry review of the LHIN system will not likely take place until 2012, she said.

She said the system is working.

"I think the job of the LHIN is very important. The job is bringing various parts of the health system together. In the past, the system wasn't that good in tying it together."

- *Lindsay Post*

Four running for Progressive Conservative nomination on Sept. 18

Party members have choice of four candidates, including former MPP Laurie Scott, when they vote at Pinestone Resort next month

Local Progressive Conservative party members will nominate a candidate to run for Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock in the October 2011 provincial election on Sept. 18.

There are four candidates for the PC nomination, including former MPP Laurie Scott, Isaac Breadner, Rob Seabrook and Dorothy Sanderson.

PC Ontario will have two polling stations with a morning vote at the Pinestone Resort in Haliburton and an afternoon vote at St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Secondary School in Lindsay.

Only PC party members can vote for a candidate and the deadline for new memberships is Aug. 28 at 5 p.m.

Scott stepped down as MPP in early 2009 to allow then party leader John Tory to seek a seat at Queen's Park after he failed to win in a Toronto riding in the 2007 provincial election.

But Tory lost the resulting March 5, 2009 byelection to Liberal Rick Johnson.

The 40th Ontario election is scheduled to take place on Oct. 6, 2011.

- *Lindsay Post*

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The County Voice, The Fishes' Lunch Box, The Haliburton Echo, The Variety Store, Tim Horton's- Bancroft,
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The Cottage Times

Photo by
Jenn Watt

AWKWARD MOMENTS ON THE FARM • SCOTT PHIPPS • MAYBELLE'S FIRESIDE STORIES

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ON K0M 1S0

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the Haliburton County Echo and Minden Times
and published by Osprey Media Inc.,
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Cottage Times

How many of our county's native snakes are poisonous?

If you know the answer to this question, you could win a beautiful work of art: an oak burl bowl by Guy Ouellet.

Question: How many of our native snakes in Haliburton County and area are poisonous? The answer is either (a) three, (b) six, (c) zero, or (d) one.

We will pull a random name from amongst the correct answers at the end of the summer for the winner.

You can enter one answer per person per question. Please include your name and contact information along with the correct response for a chance to win. Answers must come in before the Monday following the *Cottage Times* print date. Send your answer to the *Echo*: editor@haliburtonecho.ca, fax it to 457-3275 or 146 Highland St., Haliburton.

Last week's question asked readers to identify a photo of the endangered spotted turtle. Easily identi-

fied by the yellow spots covering the turtle's shell and head. This species is in serious decline due to habitat loss and illegal collection of the species, as well as road deaths where roads intersect migration routes. To report a sighting of this turtle, alive or dead, record the exact location where you "spotted" it, take a picture if you can, and contact species at risk biologist Graham Cameron at Graham.cameron@ontario.ca or 613-332-3940, ext. 219. If you suspect illegal collection or trade of a spotted turtle, you can report this to the conservation authorities at 1-877-TIPS-MNR (847-7667).

Ecotrivia courtesy of Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council, <http://www.ontariostewardship.org/councils/haliburton/>, The Coalition of Haliburton Property Owners Associations, www.cohpoa.ca, and Environment Haliburton, www.environmenthaliburton.ca.

Interested in a forest management workshop?

The Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council, in partnership with the Parry Sound-Muskoka Stewardship Network and the Ministry of Natural Resources will be hosting their annual forest management workshop on Friday, Sept. 10, at the Dorset Recreational Centre.

This informative, one-day workshop is part of the ongoing Stewardship Series Workshop format that is in its 12th year of offering land stewardship education programs to landowners, cottagers, naturalists and those with a general interest in learning more about our natural resources.

Titled Management Options for Your Woodlot the Sept. 10 workshop will cover topics such as what forest management options are available for landowners, common tree defects and their impact on forest health, managing the woodlot for wildlife and a provincial for-

est health overview looking at environmental impacts of invasive species.

Following the morning session and lunch, participants will have an opportunity to visit both managed and unmanaged woodlots in the Dorset area as well as learn how to identify some of the tree defects discussed in the morning session.

Each participant will also receive a free copy of the second edition of *A Landowner's Guide to Selling Standing Timber* - Managing your woodlot for profit and pleasure.

The workshop runs out of the Dorset Recreation Centre on Friday, Sept. 10 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. with registration starting at 8:15 a.m. The cost is \$25 per person, and this includes the inside morning session, lunch, field trip and take home material.

For more information or to register please contact either Trevor Griffin, at 705-646-5519, Trevor.griffin@ontario.ca or Nicole Tuyten, at 705-286-5206, Nicole.tuyten@ontario.ca. Early registration is encouraged for this very popular workshop.

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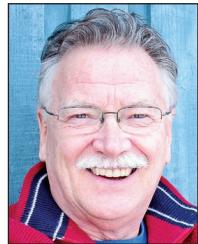
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Scott Phipps is the son of Fred and Judy Phipps. Scott was away when his mom and dad moved to the Highlands in the '90s, but he was familiar with the area from cottaging here when he was a kid.

Phipps grew up in Uxbridge. He graduated with honours in political science from Concordia University in Montreal, and obtained a master of sciences degree in communications and international development, from the London School of Economics.

Interesting



People

george farrell

the embassies in Cuba, including U.S. authorities, who threatened to confiscate his footage.

In 1997, after his Cuban experience, Phipps designed courses in international development and taught at Concordia University. In '98 he left Concordia to accept a position as a consultant with the federal government of Canada. He was responsible for helping develop programs whereby various government departments "could become more sustainable in day-to-day and long-term operations."

His consultancy expertise led Phipps through a series of governmental contracts. Much of his time was spent writing up reports on such topics as HIV/AIDS in Africa and visible minorities in the public sector.

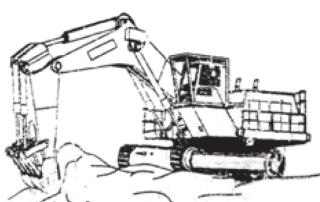
"I like to tackle big issues," says Phipps, "and I enjoyed providing agencies and individuals with data and information to enable them to contend with issues on the international stage."

Later on, he also wrote press and news releases on behalf of government departments, and wrote speeches for, and was an advisor to, various Members of Parliament.

In 2005 Phipps left the confines of Canadian government circles to take up a position in Taipei, Taiwan, as the international relations manager for Clean Computing, where he spent most of his time "travelling the world to establish environmentally responsible technologies in developing nations." While doing this, Phipps wrote

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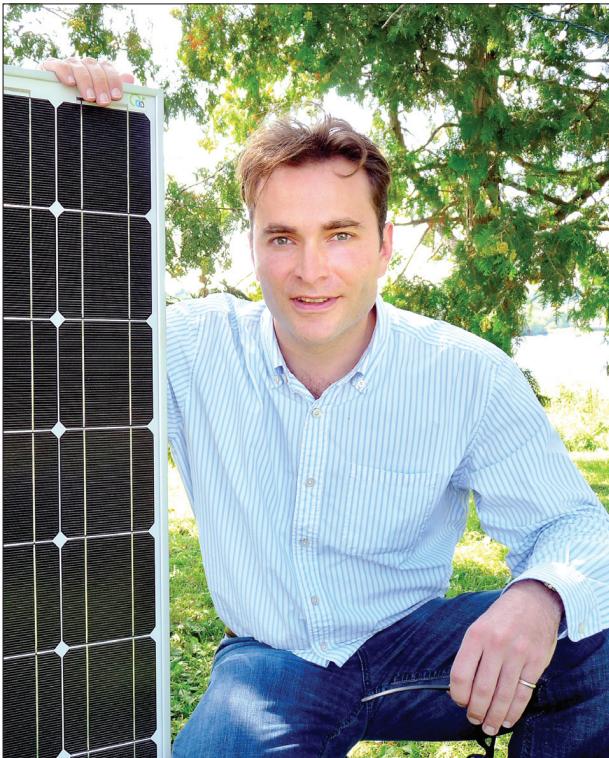
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Scott Phipps and a super-efficient solar panel.

numerous technical documents, conducted presentations and headed various projects. Among the projects was "the first solar and wind powered computer community centre and the world's first Clean PC."

Canada has a bad reputation globally in environmental sustainability and responsibility, and it's one of the developed world's least progressive countries. Phipps would like to do something about that situation. In 2007, while he was still in Taipei he started his own company, Clean Development Group (CDG) Inc., and in 2009 he relocated the company to Haliburton.

Phipps has worked in many developing nations throughout the world, and he has firsthand experience of programs which, while aimed at assisting underprivileged people, failed at the level of implementation. No matter how great conceptually the program is, "if it's not tangible it's useless," Phipps states. "I wanted to find real ways to solve the problems." CDG is a

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Recently Phipps submitted a comprehensive document on Clean Energy Systems which was commissioned by the municipality of Dysart. The document deals with environmentally friendly ways to help save energy and generate clean energy by way of solar photovoltaic, solar thermal, wind turbine and micro hydro systems.

So what energy source does Scott Phipps ideally envision for homes in our climate? Not surprisingly he reveals a super-efficient solar panel.

Phipps still keeps a residence in Taipei, and he's looking for a home locally. In the meantime, and when he's not working, he likes to record music. He writes, sings, plays all the instruments and has recorded his retro-pop pieces in various studios throughout the world.

Someone else with his musical talent might opt for the limelight, but the calling for Scott Phipps is the big issues stage of international development.

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Steve Galea, left and Chad Ingram were surprised how fast sheep could run while they visited a farm on Duck Lake Road.

Back to basics

Awkward Moments column by Chad Ingram • Photos by Jenn Watt

That's it, this is disgusting," Steve Galea said, throwing down his sandwich.

That sandwich consisted of a few dabs of mustard squeezed between two soggy potato chips.

"We can't go on like this!"

I had to admit the ketchup packet I was drinking through a straw wasn't exactly hitting the spot.

The meagre pay the company gave us – we were

typically paid in cans of change – was barely enough for Galea to keep a roof over his family's head and just enough for me to maintain my addiction to buying infomercial collector's plates.

Lunch had become a pretty sad affair around the office, with us getting by on meals whose main ingredients were usually condiments we'd stolen from local eateries.

The previous day, my lunch had involved drinking barbecue sauce I'd hidden in a sock.

How I'd managed to retain my robust figure during this time of malnutrition was a mystery even to me.

Galea said he'd heard of this group of people, many of whom belonged to an organization called the Haliburton County Farmers' Market Association, who were big on producing a lot of their own food.

"Maybe they could show us how to grow and raise our own food," he said. "No more eating cheese out of discarded pizza boxes."

The next day we met Angel Taylor at her Duck Lake Road farm.

"You know, there are a lot of benefits to local food," Taylor told us. "You're not getting a lot of the pesticides, fertilizers and additives you get with commercially produced food that has been shipped great distances. Because there's far less shipping, it's also more sustainable for the environment and it tastes better."

"Oh yeah, I always consume local food," Galea said, informing her that the relish packet in his pocket had been taken directly from a Haliburton restaurant.

While a little late in the season, Taylor showed us how to plant carrots, corn and beans.

Galea reasoned that if the beans went well, we could maybe climb one of the stalks and find ourselves a giant golden harp that we could pawn off.

We waited and waited. Five minutes. Ten minutes. Two whole hours later, our crops still showed no sign of growing.

"Clearly, we're doing something wrong," I said.

"The bean gods are angry," Galea concurred.

Taylor was nowhere to be found, but her sheep flock was wandering around a nearby pasture.

"Look at those sheep," Galea said. "They look"

"Frigging delicious?" I asked.

Continued on pg CT 5

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The Fringe features one act plays, story telling, monologues, and other fare from the creative community in the Highlands. \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door, \$5 for youth 12-16, and free for children under 12.

The Jake Wilkinson Quintet

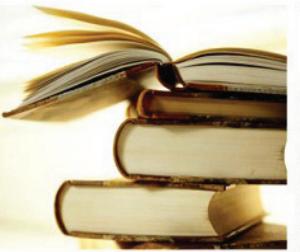
August 28, 7 pm
Under the Big Top at the Cultural Centre

An evening of jazz, wine, and hors d'oeuvres with internationally renowned trumpeter, conductor, composer, lyricist, producer and arranger Jake Wilkinson and his Quintet. \$30 per person.

Tickets for both events are available at the Cultural Centre, Organic Times, The Rails End Gallery, and Hilltop Market.



MINDEN HILLS
Cultural Centre





You milk sheep, right?

Continued from pg CT 4

"No, stupid," he said. "Everyone knows you don't eat sheep. You milk them."

Galea said he'd heard of people who kept sheep for their milk and the cheese one could produce from their milk.

I'd always thought those were goats, but being much, much older than me, I figured Galea must be right.

Being stealthy as we could, we took cover in a nearby squash patch as we tracked our prey. The fact the patch was growing out of a pile of manure may have been an issue for some, but as an employee of a newspaper, you get used to standing waist-deep in dung.

The thing about sheep that some people may not realize is that they're incredibly fast.

And surprisingly violent.

Not only were we unsuccessful in catching up with any sheep, some of them actually began chasing us.

I'm pretty sure I heard one swear at me and Galea and we felt lucky to escape the pasture with our lives.

It was then we stumbled across a chicken coop, where several young chickens were grazing in the yard.

With visions of rotisseries dancing in our heads, we entered the coop.

Picking up chicks can be tricky business. It came as no surprise to me though that I was better at picking up chicks than Galea, and soon, I had a number of them crawling all over me.

Galea was busy tying tiny nooses, but

I couldn't bring myself to consume my new feathered friends. They were meant to go on to live long, happy chicken lives and lay lots of eggs.

"I'm starving," Galea complained. "We've come so far. We can't go back to eating cold French fries off cafeteria floors."

I knew he was right.

In Taylor's barn we found a freshly picked crop of garlic drying. Though we knew we ran the risk of stinking as much as our writing did, this was it.

"Besides," Galea said. "I hear garlic is good for warding off vampires."

Galea said he'd seen a vampire at his daughter's baseball game the night before, counting balls and strikes.

There was a long silence.

Suddenly Taylor appeared, wielding a pitchfork.

"Wait just a garlic-picking moment," she said.

Galea and I made a break for it.

I understand that we are still on the market association's most-wanted list and are possibly the only people in the history of the world to be banned from a farmers' market.

But man, that locally grown garlic was delicious.

The Haliburton County Farmers' Market is holding a celebration of local food during its market from 1 to 5 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 27 beside That Place in Carnarvon. Along with an assortment of locally grown and produced foods for sale, there will be education about the importance of local food, musical entertainment and activities for children.



Chad and Steve hide out in the pumpkin patch away from the pitchfork wielding farmer.

Steve and Chad get caught taking some fresh garlic on the Taylor farm.

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Local talent kicks off Minden Fringe

Column and photos by Angelica Blenich

It was standing-room-only at the kick-off to the third annual Minden Fringe on Aug. 14, held in the loft at Wintergreen.

The evening's events included the performance of *Radio Nowhere*, a one-man show written and performed by Aaron King.

Centred on the portrait of a physics student and a musician, *Radio Nowhere* delves into the world of theories and explanations.

Following King's production members of the audience were treated to a performance from the Highlands Community Playback Theatre, an improv troupe bringing to life stories supplied by the audience.

Described as stories from the edge, performers acted

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Playwright and actor Aaron King performs a monologue from his one-man show *Radio Nowhere* at Wintergreen on Aug. 14 as part of the Minden Fringe festival. The theme of the show revolves around a portrait of a physics student and a musician analyzing the world in which they live.

out scenes of courage and fear.

The evening also featured comedic performances from Fringe hosts Sheryl Loucks and Vicki Rodden.

Dazzling the audience with unrehearsed wit and camaraderie, Loucks and Rodden played off each other's alter egos, resulting in electric entertainment.

Launched in 2008, Minden Fringe is a showcase of local talent featuring writers, directors, actors and performing artists. The festival aims to create a fringe to mainstream theatre, as a result fostering local culture and talent.

Minden Fringe continues on Aug. 27 with *And the Word Was* by Marci Mandel and *The Edge – Stories of Fear and Courage* by the Highlands Community Playback Theatre. The show starts at 7 p.m. under the big top at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre at 176 Bobcaygeon Rd. in Minden and costs \$12 at the door, \$5 for youth 12 to 16 and free for kids under 12. Call 286-3763 for more information.



At right, hosts of the Minden Fringe festival Sheryl Loucks, left, and Vicki Rodden are up to their usual antics between performances at Wintergreen on Aug. 14.

Farmers' market extends season

The Haliburton County Farmers' Market is pleased to extend the market four additional weeks, in response to widespread interest in an extended market that reflects the abundance of pro-

duce available in the late summer and early fall. Sue and Ed Yallop, owners of That Place in Carnarvon, have generously supported the decision as have local business owners Brad and Cathy of Northland Marine who provide parking to the market vendors.

This is the market's first year at the Carnarvon location after its inaugural season in the village of Haliburton. Feedback has been overwhelmingly positive regarding the market location, operation and variety of vendors and products. At the extended market customers can expect to enjoy a variety of seasonal produce, preserves, baked goods and artisan crafts. A harvest market is planned for the final day of Friday, Oct. 8. Student volunteers and others interested in getting involved with the market can contact Angela McGreevy at 457-9843.

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Yer best expert? YOU!

I'll tell you what makes ol' Maybelle's blood boil. It's so-called experts telling folks things that just aren't true. I'm talking about major general-citations, don'tcha know.

Like: everybody needs to get SEVEN hours of sleep a night. Wait a minute!

EVERY BODY?

You? Me? Vilma Yuccch? Officer Stanley Penelope McBottom? Beanpole Starkman? Stix Tooya? Beans Bendel? Brad Pitt? Angelina Jolly? Everyone in the Lake WhaddyathinkImean telephone book? And everybody on our whole planet including Bogart?

I don't think so.

Why we're all as different as a bee and a porpoise. A rooster and a BMW.

Lindsay Lohan and common sense, don'tcha know.

We may all be part of the same flock with red blood runnin' through our arteriors. And we may all have one nose, two eyes, and a belly that sags when we let it ... but we're NOT a flock of sheep,

we're humans. Un-numbered, free-spirited IN-DEE-VI-DUALS.

Why when poor Vilma read about some "expert" saying she needed SEVEN hours of sleep, the poor girl thought she was going to expire like spoilt milk. You see, Vilma was good fer sleepin' a whole EIGHT hours a night. Now, she can't sleep a wink from worryin' about sleepin' TOO MUCH!

Who are these people? Where do they come up with these wild procrastinations?

Uh, protestations? Hibernations? Oh you get my drift.

Then there are these so-called experts who tell us salt's bad fer you. Well, fer some folks it probably is. But, just like us humans, not ALL salt is the same.

You got yer refined table salt that's had all the good stuff taken out of it, then bleached, and other things added to it. And you got yer natural sea salts. All kinds of 'em, including Himalayan organic salt that's chuck full of minerals that our body needs, don'tcha know.

Too bad so much of the bleached kind is put into so many of our packaged foods. So you got to make sure yer not only reading BETWEEN the lines, yer reading the lines THEMSELVES!

Same with coffee. Now they're saying it may lower yer risk of liver and colon cancer. And that's peachy keen. But seein' as how caffeine stays in yer system fer up to 12 HOURS ... some folks, like yours truly, would be the rooster wakin' up Lake WhaddyathinkImean at TWO O'CLOCK in the morning!

Why I can't help but think that some of these "experts" must think we're just plain stupid! Well, ol' Maybelle will have none of it. I'll make up my own mind, thank you. And when it comes to how much sleep I am needing or what I should or shouldn't be eating...

Why the last time I slept seven hours I felt like I was swimming through molasses the whole next day. You see, I'm good with SIX hours sleep a night. Seven and you might as well plant me in the ground and water my head.

Coffee doesn't agree with me neither. Why the last time I drank coffee I couldn't stop blabbing through the music on my radio show and I stayed up all night watching the numbers on

my blood pressure gizmo bounce up and down like the Dow Jones, don'tcha know.

As fer eatin' salt, I stick to what's natural and in small amounts. And my body likes it.

Now that's just me. And that's my point. I listen to my OWN body. Cause I figure ... if I'm feeling full of life and free of aches and ughs, then I must be doin' something right. If I'm not, I follow my late Auntie Hester's advice and surf the Net.

And boy if I don't find all kinds of information that gives me a good circumspection, don'tcha know. Sure, I show it to my doctor. But the bottom line is ... it's what makes sense to ME that counts.

After all, who knows how ol' Maybelle's feeling better than ol' Maybelle?

Til next time, keep smiling. And if you can't crack a smile, then crack a joke. Why THAT's good fer EVERY BODY, don'tcha know.

Maybelle's Fireside Stories is written by Jerelyn Craden. You can hear Fireside Stories on 100.9 Canoe FM or at Maybelle's blog at: firesidestories.com.

Maybelle's



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The world after sunset

Walking Softly • Column by Steve Galea

A dense fog covers the lowlands, but not in smoky, fading tendrils that cling to creek bottoms or nebulous forms that parade silently past, revealing and concealing as it progresses. No, the fog this morning is thick and more settled; everything beneath it was veiled in an off-white that muted sound and sight. This is what happens when the cool of an August night brushes up against summer's residual heat.

Somewhere in that valley last night the wolves had gathered once again. Around midnight they announced their presence in their age-old way. It began with a screaming, lonely howl that rose to the stars and spilled over into the night. There was no joy or sorrow in the sound, merely proclamation that told the world a wolf is here. Yips and growls provided an eerie chorus and response. And, with this, the darkness seemed suddenly complete.

Though the countryside has changed, though the prey and predators have increased in numbers and changed in composition, this much remains the same. Somewhere in the night, through the hardwoods and evergreens, in the meadows and along the stony ridges, the wolves still roam and hunt. And, if they are lucky, somewhere within their realm a deer is being pulled down and reduced to hide, hooves and bloody cracked bone. Somewhere there is gore. Somewhere leaves, grass and soil is drenched in blood, hair and the liquids of an extinguished life. Somewhere wild things



There is a lot behind the nighttime cry of a wolf.
/File photo

are doing what they have always done.

Beneath the infinite night sky, the wolf is king. And now, in the heat of the day, a successful pack sits somewhere in the shade of the green woods, enduring light,

heat and flies, content in the kill, bellies full, muzzles drenched in blood and the pungent scent of offal.

The killing is never pretty and very often cruel, but it is never wasteful. The wolves are doing what they were designed to do. They target the weak and sick; but they also take down healthy animals if conditions allow. They are opportunists that kill without malice. To them it is an act as natural as breathing or giving birth to a litter of pups – killing is the only way of life that they understand. Killing is something that they are good at. Killing is what brought them this far along. They are not so different from us.

In the night, they trail deer. Sometimes they herd them into ambushes, other times they run them down and wear them out. Hares, grouse, turkeys, moose and beavers are also fair game, if they allow themselves to be caught. A wolf is nothing if not fair.

Last night, they ran the valley, perhaps towards the back pond. Maybe they slipped along on padded feet through the cedar swamp, testing the air for the scent of their next meal.

All I know is that along the way they announced that they were on the hunt. And that piercing cry filled the night and reminded me of that other world that exists once the sun sets, the stars glisten and we humans bed down.

Somewhere beneath that fog, a simple proclamation was issued. And it said that wild things are doing what they have always done.

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The desire to escape to a place of nature, peace and tranquility is stamped onto every Canadian's soul. There's something about being near water and trees that beckons each and every one of us... and never more so than during the summer.

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<p>Spar Lake Beauty \$354,000</p> <p></p> <p>NEW LISTING</p> <p>Spar Lake, great 3 bedroom + loft, main floor laundry, 105 feet waterfront. Full view up the lake, garage and floating dock.</p> <p>David Lee 286-2138 x 27</p>	<p>The Bayou Cottage \$333,900</p> <p></p> <p>Partially finished...Drywall & Utilities will be completed...Finish interior to your taste, or ask Seller to custom finish this one-of-a-kind 3800 sq. ft. home 2.2 kms from Haliburton; maint. free ext.; ground source heating & cooling; + appl taxes Elizabeth Thompson 457-2128 x 52</p>	<p>Affordable Waterfront \$169,900</p> <p></p> <p>Great little starter cottage on Long Lake - 109' shoreline, good privacy, miles of boating on Long & Miskwabi</p> <p>Susanne James & Andy Mosher 457-2128 x 33</p>	<p>Recently Upgraded Home \$319,000</p> <p></p> <p>7.25 acres features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fantastic views of Kushog Lake directly across the road. Backs onto crown land.</p> <p>Ed Gibbons 286-2138 x 28</p>	<p>Great Starter Home \$139,000</p> <p></p> <p>NEW PRICE</p> <p>Nearly new 2 bed, 1 bath home, septic, well, propane furnace all in 2008, full unfinished basement.</p> <p>Greg Stamp 457-2128 x 28</p>
<p>In-law, Studio, Home \$429,000</p> <p></p> <p>NEW LISTING</p> <p>Unique property - 2 bedroom self-contained in-law apt. separated by a double garage to the 3+1 bedroom home with custom kitchen, white pine flooring & 1400 sq. ft studio in basement accessed from parking area. Conveniently located.</p> <p>Janice Brookes 457-2128 x 22</p>	<p>Country Setting \$126,900</p> <p></p> <p>Custom built brick waterfront bungalow. 3000 Lovely 2 bedroom home with den on 1+ acre lot. Many recent upgrades. Just minutes to ski hill, golf and a 3-lake chain.</p> <p>Karen Nimigon 457-2128 x 29</p>	<p>What a Gem! \$319,000</p> <p></p> <p>NEW LISTING</p> <p>Furnished and ready to go meticulously maintained, engineer owned GEM! Charming totally private 3 bdrm, 1 bath located at the waters' edge. Many upgrades.</p> <p>Lee Gautier 489-9968</p>	<p>Great Building Lot \$41,900</p> <p></p> <p>Great 2.4 acre building lot. Close to town. Driveway in. Cleared area ready for your new home. Hydro already on the property. Beautiful reforested pines.</p> <p>John Hincks 286-2138 x 50</p>	<p>Little Redstone Lake \$499,900</p> <p></p> <p>3 BR, 1.5 Bath cottage/home with 151' waterfront & 3/4 acre. Gorgeous SW Exp. The waterfront has hard-packed sandy entry and deep off dock. Fully furnished along with 5 newer appliances.</p> <p>Mark Dennys 457-2128 x 30</p>
<p>Little Redstone Lake \$1,395,000</p> <p></p> <p>Gorgeous turnkey log residence with approx. 5200 sq ft of living space on large acreage & over 500 feet of sand shoreline & breath-taking waterfront views.</p> <p>Deborah Deremo 457-2128 x 58</p>	<p>Acreage With Trails \$87,500</p> <p></p> <p>Very unique acreage with 135 acres of rolling land with ponds & plenty of wildlife. Driveway installed and a large open area for building has been cleared. Hydro is along the road.</p> <p>Wilfred Van Lieshout - 457-2128 x 27</p>	<p>Portage Lake Home \$449,900</p> <p></p> <p>Beautiful, private 3 level chalet with 502' on Portage Lake. Year round home features large deck, sauna, fireplace, built-in appliances, wood floors and a spectacular garage!</p> <p>Andrew Hodgson 286-2138 x 29</p>	<p>Pigeon Lake \$279,000</p> <p></p> <p>Two separately deeded waterfront lots totals 300 feet on Pigeon Lake. One features 4 BR summer cottage with 2 pce bath, lakefront boathouse and storage shed. Cottage is turn-key & ready to go.</p> <p>Anne Moulton 286-2138 x 24</p>	<p>Eagle Lake \$439,900</p> <p></p> <p>Huge Deck overlooking prestigious Eagle Lake, 3 bedrooms plus bunkie, double garage, fireplace in master, recent upgrades, year round fun, complete with the toys!</p> <p>Tom Wilkinson 286-2138 x 25</p>
<p>Pine Lake \$399,900</p> <p></p> <p>Outstanding west facing level lot with a sand beach. Large open concept four season cottage features 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms and a large sunroom.</p> <p>Erin Nicholls 457-2128 x 34</p>	<p>Elegant & Classy \$94,900</p> <p></p> <p>Wonderful 2 bedroom found in Hunter Creek Estates includes garage with door opener, warm sunroom and a bright and inviting atmosphere.</p> <p>Tom Gardner 286-2138 x 30</p>	<p>Burdock Lake \$339,900</p> <p></p> <p>Enjoy this private and quiet setting on beautiful no motor Burdock Lake. Easy 4 season access on this well treed property. If not relaxing on the dock practice your putting on your own putting green.</p> <p>Paul Szpik 457-2128 x 31</p>	<p>Bed & Breakfast & More!</p> <p></p> <p>Business opportunity at the gateway to the Haliburton Highlands and Kawartha Lake. The Riverside Inn, long established fine dining restaurant located in Norland, looking for the perfect fit to continue the tradition.</p> <p>Tom Ecclestone 286-2138 x 26</p>	<p>In Town Living! \$264,500</p> <p></p> <p>Modest 3+ BR boasts large living room & dining room with walk out to deck, screened porch and country yard. Great access & excellent privacy.</p> <p>Drew Bishop 457-2128 x 23</p>



sports

Kash Dash hits lucky 13

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

The 13th annual Kash End of Summer Dash is running down a goal to raise awareness and money for Canadian Physicians for Aid and Relief (CPAR) in Haliburton on Saturday, Sept. 28.

This perennial end-of-season favourite run among locals, cottagers and visitors has been giving its proceeds for more than a decade to CPAR – an international development organization that strives to build healthy communities in Africa.

Local doctor Steve Ferracuti, who started the race and is the CPAR-Haliburton chairman, says he continues year after year because of the cause and also for the camaraderie.

"It's such a good cause that it makes it worthwhile," he said. "It's also a fun event. It's nice to be part of something where people are out to just have a good time. It's a race, but it's a social thing too because we have the barbecue after and most people stay and socialize."

Last year the event raised close to \$10,000 due to the charity of an anonymous cottager who matched the funds raised. Fer-

acuti expects a repeat this year as has occurred the last two years.

The event regularly draws more than 120 people and he expects similar numbers to the 10-kilometre race this year.

The course is the same except (with the closure of the Wigamog Resort) it starts at the Pinestone Resort, heading out onto County Road 21, turning left at Wigamog Road and then winds its way back to County Road 21 and the finish at the Pinestone.

This new direction for the route is "a little more runner friendly," he said, since the ascent on Wigamog Road comes earlier and the highway portion is broken up.

The emphasis has been on the family, so for children (12 and under) there is a one-kilometre route and Ferracuti, a father of three, (two boys and a girl) likes inclusive family events and has always thought of families for the Kash Dash.

"It's nice to go to an event where you can bring the kids and everybody can do something together," he said. "It's nice to just get the young people involved and a little bit aware ... get them involved with something healthy and fun."

Runners are encouraged to acquire sponsorships and will have their \$35 pre-registration fee waived if \$100 in sponsorship money is raised.



Runners set out on the adult course of last year's Kash Dash, raising money for CPAR.
/File photo

The one-kilometre kids' run fee is \$15 and includes a T-shirt and barbecue dinner. Any sponsors acquired by children reduces the fee to \$10.

Same-day registration is \$40 for the 10-kilometre run and includes a T-shirt, babysitting services, kids' awards after the one-kilometre run and a post-race bar-

becue meal and party at the Pinestone Resort.

Sign up online at www.eventsonline.ca/events/kashend_summerdash/ or www.events.runningroom.com/hm/index.php

For more information call Steve Ferracuti at 705-457-9589 or email ferracuti1@sympatico.ca.

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New risk-free fundraising program announced

MyAmateurSport.com – the video sharing website for amateur athletes – has announced a unique and completely risk-free fundraising program for sport organizations of all disciplines.

The company has developed an innovative way for local hockey, baseball, lacrosse, soccer and any other sports organization to raise funds with no cost and no risk.

"We decided to allow these organizations to sell our membership and retain two thirds of the revenue," explains owner Luke Barker. "It's an excellent way to promote our website and it offers our partner organizations an avenue to raise money without spending any ... that's the real benefit to this."

Barker notes that with most fundraisers there is an element of upfront expense. "Whether you're selling tickets for a raffle item or gourmet cookie dough, the organization has to spend money and time to make money, which adds an element of risk as well."

"With our program, there is no cost, which means there's no risk. Our partners simply sell memberships and keep two thirds of the revenue. We even provide a plug-and-play marketing program which

the organization can easily implement ... everything is done for you."

The one-year premium membership for MyAmateurSport.com allows users to post unlimited video clips and include their highlight reel in a monthly "video newsletter" which is sent to the company's "recruiter affiliates." Premium membership also includes a monthly members' draw for prizes such as 50-inch flat screen TVs, \$3,000 tuition payments, laptops and much more.

"So you can see, this membership is appealing to the general public," notes Barker. "When the kids go out and sell this as a fundraising initiative, they're offering something of real value at a great price! Some will purchase so they can promote their young hockey start to NCAA recruiters; others will be intrigued by the chance to win 12 great prizes throughout the year. Either way, the membership is desirable ... we're not selling scented candles here ... this is for everyone."

Do you know of a sports organization that could use help fundraising? Send us an email: luke@myamateursport.com

Submitted by MyAmateurSport.com

Curling club expands offering for greater appeal

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

The Haliburton Curling Club is giving new residents a connection to an unrivaled social network.

Located beside the Dysart Arena in Haliburton on Mountain Street, the club is a member-based, not-for-profit organization dedicated to curling.

It started in 1941 and has been the social meeting place for Haliburtonians for more than five decades and continues giving people a social network unlike any other.

Club member Larry Dart, who moved to the area a few years ago, has just started to curl the last two years and believes the club offers more than just sport as it has been his connection to the community.

The social aspects are great and it helps him and his wife to be "able to move into a small community like this through the curling club to get to meet and know so many people in such a short period of time," he said, adding he now golfs, has dinner and plays cards with members of the club. "It's really an absolutely fantastic social networking venue ... I can't walk through town without meeting someone from the curling club."

It is expanding its program for a broader appeal as a result of the responses to a questionnaire last year to garner more members with a variety of playing oppor-

tunities with men's, ladies', mixed or competitive leagues offered in the day and evening, including the recently formed business league division.

The club addressed this need with the formation of a membership committee. The calendar now includes training and coaching sessions for the week of Sept. 26 to Oct. 2.

A website is under development and the club's first newsletter has been produced and released to members on Wednesday, Aug. 18.

Although the current membership numbers are more than 300, the club wants to and expects to grow with new programs such as the mentoring program: every new member is paired with an experienced curler to get oriented with the club and to learn and improve skills and technique.

Young curlers in elementary school, aged nine years and older, are eligible for the junior program, which is offered on Tuesdays after school. All the instruction and coaching, including equipment is provided by the club.

Bob MacNaull, a member of the club for 35 years, is an avid curler, who competes andcurls socially. He likes the sport for how it can be played by everybody.

"It's a great sport. You can play from the time you're eight years of age to 80. We have a good number of members in the club that are over 80 years of age and

doing well."

He said the club often runs social events and a strong membership ensures the future of such events.

This year's full year membership fee (Sept. - March) is \$325, but new curlers receive an \$80 discount to help offset the initial cost of equipment (broom, shoes, gripper and gloves), which is approximately \$140.

The club boasts one full-time ice manager, four curling sheets, a viewing area, a large lounge with a bar and a full kitchen, locker rooms and a meeting room.

In 2009, the club renovated their 120 person seating capacity banquet room and is accepting bookings for weddings, social and business functions.

The club is also circulating written literature in the form of pamphlets, explaining the club's history, league and program offerings, including a comprehensive pamphlet about the sport found at up to 30 locations such as the Dysart library, municipal office, LCBO, grocery stores in Haliburton, including locations around Kennesis Lake and Haliburton Lake.

Phone the club for more information: 457-2830.



The curling club is expanding its programs to appeal to a broader group of people, such as school-aged children. /File photo

The Stamp Team

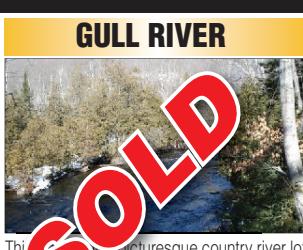
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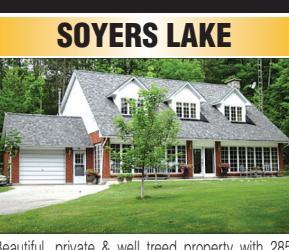
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Momentum of change rolls on

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

On an overcast day a blur of cyclists, wet and smiling, were riding for those who couldn't.

More than 500 cyclists passed through the Haliburton Highlands like a convoy of hope after coming from Trent University in Peterborough contributing to the seventh annual Tour for Kids on Saturday, Aug. 21.

The long distance tour that attracted a record number of 550 riders had a stop in Tory Hill and Haliburton. They expect to raise \$1.25 million to provide children with cancer an outdoor experience at camps such as Camp Oochiegeas, Camp Quality and Camp Trillium this year.

The event brings together passionate cyclists who believe in raising awareness and money for children and their families affected by cancer.

Event founder Jeff Rushton, a Haliburton County cottager who owes his interest to cycling to his high school sweetheart Diane, spoke to the *Echo* from his cellphone while in Haliburton during the event.

"It's amazing what a few like-minded individuals can do when the cause they fight for is so pure," he said, about the cancer cause and the money raised in the past several years, including the various events and foundation that came from the initial tour. "What I love about what's hap-



Darren Lum Echo staff

Tour for Kids riders roll by County Road 503 on their way to Tory Hill on Saturday, Aug. 21. There was a record number of cyclists who helped to raise \$1.25 million for children with cancer to experience the outdoors.

pened is that we've created a community of like-minded people. There are no problems here. There's just opportunities."

Organized by the Coast to Coast Against Cancer Founda-

tion – the charity that is dedicated to helping children with cancer in Canada – the touring event has raised more than \$7 million since it started in 2004.

The foundation, which was founded after the initial tour event and the Inside Ride, has said cancer is the number 1 killer compared to any other disease for children.

It adds it is Canada's only national charity devoted to fighting childhood cancer and is committed to ensuring that 100 per cent of receivable funds raised go toward improving the survival rate and quality of life for children (and their families) impacted by cancer.

With three distances (201 km, 168 km and 123 km) and two package options, cyclists rode a four-day (\$449) or two-day (\$335) tour this past weekend.

Event participants had little to worry about except ride, as there were more than 200 volunteers that handled event logistics and serviced the rest areas.

Ontario is a host to one of several regional fundraising events across the country, including one in Alberta.

The foundation started as a result of Rushton who went on a cross-country fundraising ride with friend Kevin Wallace in 2002.

Rushton wanted to honour his father, who had successfully battled colon cancer while Wallace rode in the memory of his mother, lost to breast cancer when he was a teenager.

Subsequently, Rushton continued to organize rides for the fight against cancer with Guys, Guts and Guiness (a cross-country fundraising ride completed in 10 days with a few of his closest friends), then with his friend Wallace he entered the Race Across America (RAAM) to race and raise money, which they won and after that the Tour For Kids event was born in 2004.

Rushton, who saw how much pain cancer could cause, is brought to tears by the thought of a child enduring that kind of pain, which keeps him inspired and fuels his fire for his work with the foundation.

For the future Rushton wants to expand the Tour for Kids to be in every province, including the growth of the foundation's other programs.



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Drag and Spruce lakes' Fun Day once again lives up to its name

Sunshine, blue skies and high energy surrounded the annual fun day and corn roast on Sunday, Aug. 1.

Karl and Catherine Gonnsen, the owners of the Drag Lake Lodge property, once again welcomed us to their beautiful playing field.

Joe and Samantha Parkinson along with the help of many volunteers, coordinated and ran a wonderful afternoon with activities for all interests, abilities (or lack of) and ages.

The MC for the afternoon was once again Terry Buchkowsky who kept the events rolling and motivation high.

When everyone was exhausted they enjoyed the corn roast, hotdogs, ice cream and drinks prepared by Bob Young and his

crew of Jim Fink, Don Young and Gunars Vestfals.

A big thank you goes out to C.R.S. Rentals for the loan of a wonderful new and even better barbecue.

Fun Day event results

Sprints

Kids 6 and under: Luke Sharpe, Sarah Wilkes, Cole Daxon

Boys 6-7: Doug Edey, Jackson Cornwall, James Hall

Girls 6-7: Taylor Goodyear, Emily Wilson, Jamie Senay

Boys 8-10: Shane Kelly, Parker Cornwall, Eric Rosier

Girls 8-10: Holly Bunjevcevic, Charlotte Wood, Hailey Appleby

Boys 11-13: Mitchell Looije, Greg Rutherford, Sean Bunjevcevic

Girls 11-13: Victoria Pimpimella, Sarah Haid, Ciara Kelly

Boys 14-16: Mike Sharpe and Jake Appleby, Ryan Looije

Girls 14-16: Abby Wood, Hayley Hickling, Kelsey Hall

Men 17 and up: Mark Janz, Brett Kelly, Peter Looije

Women 17 and up: Andrea Parker, Laura Wilson-Kelly, Katie Leliever

Balloon Race

Kids 5 and under: Cole Daxon, Reece Kempers, Jack Randall

3 Legged Race

Kids 8 and under: Taylor Goodyear and Stephen Rosier, Doug and Emily Wilson, Sawyer Proud and Nathan Daxon

Boys 9-11: Lukas Wormold and Tristan Wright, Ryan Gilpin and Adam Bell, Grant Wilson and Shane Kelly

Girls 9-11: Ciara Kelly and Rowena Hetherington, Wilson Jernsen Cornwall and Riley Campbell, Callin Parkinson and

turn to page 27



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from page 26

Holly Bunjevcevic

Boys 12-14: Mike Sharpe and Sean Bunjevcevic, Greg Rutherford and Matthew Hall, Jake Appleby and Stephen Tracy

Girls 12-14: Hayley Hickling and Kirsten Elliott, Riley Parkinson and Haile Cornwall and Emma Rose and Blaise Moore

Boys (Men) 15+: Brian Hentschel and Chris Cornwall, David Janz and Peter Looije, Julie and Chris Wormold

Girls (Women) 15+: Andrea Parker and Laura Wilson-Kelly, Shawna Leclair and Jennifer Cameron, Lindsey and Kaitlin Sharpe

Corn Husking

Boys and Girls 7-19: Patrick Lumia, Heather Haid, Holly Bunjevcevic (Thanks to them we had a corn roast!)

Kick the Shoe

Boys 12 and under: Stephen Rosier, George Wood, Cameron Goodyear

Girls 12 and under: Jenson Cornwall, Victoria Sharpe, Sarah Haid

Women 13 and over: Karen Goodyear, Laurie Looije, Abby Wood

Men 13 and over: Chris Cornwall, Peter Looije, Ryan Looije

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Potato Sack Races

Boys 6-9: Lucas Senay, Parker Cornwall, Joshua Lumia
Girls 6-9: Victoria Sharpe, Hailey Appleby, Stephanie Hetherington-Wilson

Boys 10-13: Stephen Tracy, Greg Rutherford, Sean Bunjevcevic

Girls 10-11: Holly Bunjevcevic, Mira Browne, Claire Randall

Girls 12-13: Sarah Haid, Victoria Pimpinella, Hayley Hickling

Men 14 and over: Brett Kelly, Ian Smith, Chris Cornwall

Women 14 and over: Lindsay Tracy, Abby Hamilton, Lindsey Sharpe

Nail Driving Winners

Boys 10-14: Mitchell Looije and Sean Bunjevcevic

Girls 10-14: Lindsay Tracy

Men 15 and over: Brett Kelly and Ted Appleby

Women 15 and over: Karen Sharpe

Golf Drive

Boys 7-10: Stephen Rosier, Jack Campbell, Shane Kelly

Girls 7-10: Meghan Dennis, Hannah Goodyear, Charlotte Wood

Boys 11-14: Mike Sharpe, Zack Prater, Steven Tracy

Girls 11-14: Lindsay Tracy, Cayleigh Rutherford, Kelsey

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Hall

Men 15 and over: Murray Campbell, Blayne Farquharson, Giordan Moore

Women 15 and over: Julie Millington, Laurie Looije, Sandy Rutherford

Baby Bottle Contest

Open Boy-Girl Team: Julie Millington and Chris Cornwall

Egg Toss

Open Boy-Girl Team: Shelby Vice and Mitchell Looije

Tug Of War

Men 30 and under: defeated the "old timers"

The Youngsters lost out to "experienced women"

Congratulations to all participants and thank you to all volunteers and cheerleaders for making this another wonderful community get-together for Drag and Spruce lakes!



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Canoe FM hosts Country Hoedown

The dance floor was full on Aug. 14 as country enthusiasts shuffled to the beat at the annual Canoe FM Country Hoedown held at the Minden Community Centre. This year's annual fundraiser raised just over \$9,000 for the not-for-profit community radio station. The sold-out event included dinner, live music and a silent auction.

Angelica Blenich Echo staff



Singer Johnny Burke belts out a tune during the annual fundraising hoedown.

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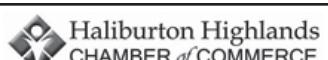
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Employment Opportunity

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce is seeking an exceptional individual to fulfill a full-time Maternity Leave Contract Manager position commencing November 15, 2010. For a list of requirements and responsibilities, please refer to the job posting page at www.haliburtonchamber.com.

We encourage you to apply for this position by sending a cover letter outlining your key strengths, 3 professional references and resume, in strict confidence no later than September 17th, 2010 directly to:

Chamber Manager, Maria Micallef
Email: maria@haliburtonchamber.com Fax: 705-286-6016
Mail: Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce
5 Bobcaygeon Rd. Box 147 Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0



Resource Development Coordinator

Three Year Contract
Start Date: Sept. 20th, 2010

HOURS: Weekdays: 28 hours/week Year One, 21 hours/week Year Two and Three
LOCATION: YWCA Women's Centre, 11 Bobcaygeon Road, Minden, Ontario
PURPOSE: To plan, manage and support the resource development components of the YWCA Women's Centre in Minden.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Post secondary education in a field demonstrated to be relevant to volunteerism, fundraising/resource development and or special event work is an asset.
- Excellent verbal and written communication skills in English, additional languages (including ASL) an asset.
- Engaging interpersonal skills.
- Organized, reliable, and able to multi-task, meet deadlines and complete projects.
- Demonstrated ability to manage a variety of confidential information.
- Solid working knowledge of computers, proficient in Microsoft Office, email, Internet and other computer programs.
- Broad knowledge of rural community resources and of issues related to poverty, women and children abuse and their long-term effects specific to Haliburton County.
- Strong Commitment to Anti-Oppression / Anti-Racism education.
- Proven ability to work independently, with accountability for processes, consultation and results.
- Demonstrated public speaking, to large and small groups, and media experience would be an asset.
- Have access to a reliable vehicle and required insurance.

Please submit covering letter and resume describing how your skills and experience match these qualifications by Friday, Sept. 3, 2010 at noon to:

Lyn Giles, Director of Resource Development
YWCA Peterborough, Victoria & Haliburton
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Job description is available at the front desk at 216 Simcoe Street, Peterborough, or on our website www.ywcapeterborough.org.

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Hearty welcome
Left, Pinestone's managing director, Frank Vismeg, seated, James Jennings, chef; Gail Kivela, pro shop manager; Sonia Radunovic-Vismeg, director of operations, and the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation's board member John Bauman; and Dale Walker, executive director invite the public to Sunday brunch at the Pinestone (10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.) where \$1 from each person will be donated to the foundation. Reservations for the full brunch (salmon, salads, pastries and a carving station) are appreciated. Phone 457-1800.
Darren Lum Echo staff

Notice



Municipality of Dysart et al

135 Maple Avenue
P.O. Box 389,
Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0
Telephone: (705) 457-1740 Fax: (705) 457-1964
Email: info@dysartetal.ca Website: www.dysartetal.ca

2010 MUNICIPAL ELECTION NEWS



Will you be on the Voters' List?

The Preliminary List of Electors prepared by MPAC has been received and the municipality is working with the list to correct any obvious errors. Approximately 1,000 individuals were not included on the list prepared by MPAC due to them not receiving information from electors confirming their Canadian Citizenship. As a result these individuals will NOT be on the 2010 Voters' List until they have filed an application to be added.

The 2010 Municipal Election is being conducted by way of Vote by Mail. As such, it is critical for electors to ensure that they are on the Voters' List.

Applications to amend the Voters' List will be processed starting on September 7th, 2010; however, we would like to encourage individuals to contact our office in advance of this date to ensure that we have the correct information.

Interested in working on the Municipal Election?

If you are interested in assisting as a Deputy Returning Officer or Election Official during the evening of Monday, October 25, 2010 please contact:

Cheryl Coulson, Deputy Clerk, Ext. 31, Email: ccoulson@dysartetal.ca

Interested in participating in the Municipal Election Compliance Audit Committee?

Amendments to the Municipal Elections Act, 1996, now requires the Council of a municipality to appoint a Compliance Audit Committee. The Committee must be appointed no later than October 1, 2010.

The Compliance Audit Committee has full delegation of the authority in the Municipal Elections Act, 1996, to address applications requesting an audit of a candidate's election campaign finances.

The Clerk invites applications from members of the public who are interested in serving on the Municipal Election Compliance Audit Committee for the Municipality of Dysart et al.

[Terms of Reference](#) and [Application](#) for this Committee can be accessed from the Municipality's web site or by attending the office.

Tammy McKelvey, CAO/Clerk



Rain hurts Fry

The annual Haliburton Highlands Outdoor Association Fish Fry drew 225 people to the hatchery on Sunday afternoon, Aug. 8. There was close to 200 pounds of fish breaded for the event and although the downpour of rain kept many people home, the association managed to turn a small profit by selling the balance of the fish from the event to members.

Darren Lum Echo staff





911 Rides through town

The thunder of motorcycles trundled through the Haliburton Highlands as part of the 911 Ride – a memorial ride for emergency service personnel – that came via Gravenhurst. The procession lasted for minutes as it streamed through Haliburton on Saturday, Aug. 21.

Darren Lum Echo staff

Notices



Municipality of Dysart et al

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Email: info@dysartetal.ca Website: www.dysartetal.ca

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT

- DATE: Wednesday, September 8th, 2010
- TIME: 11:00 a.m.
- LOCATION: Council Chambers at the Municipal Office
135 Maple Ave., Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

1. D13-MV-10-021 – Lands of Archer Sunrise Cottages Ltd.
- Purpose and Effect: to permit the expansion of a legal non-conforming building (construction of an addition to a cottage) in the CT zone:
 - a) Variance pursuant to Section 45(2)(a)(i) of the Planning Act R.S.O. 1990, c.P.13 to permit the expansion of a legal non-conforming use such that the total dimensions, excluding decks will be 25 feet (7.62 metres) x 22.33 feet (6.8 metres) for total dimensions of 720 square feet (66.89 square metres).
- Location: Part Lot 4, Concession 2, Dudley Township Loon Lake –Highway 118).

ANY PERSON is entitled to attend the hearing in person to express his/her views about these applications or may be represented by counsel for that purpose. If you do not attend the hearing the Committee may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings. The Committee will accept written submissions. **A copy of the decision will be sent to the applicant, the agent and to each person who has filed with the Secretary Treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.**

FURTHER INFORMATION: including specific information about the zone provisions affected by each application, is available from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

August 24th, 2010

Jeff Iles
Secretary-Treasurer,
Committee of Adjustment



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON LAND DIVISION COMMITTEE

NOTICE OF APPLICATIONS FOR CONSENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 53(5)(a) of the *Planning Act* and Section 3, O.Reg. 197/96, as amended, that the following Applications for Consent have been submitted to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, the consent granting authority in these matters.

AND FURTHER THAT at its meeting to be held **Monday September 13th, 2010 at 7:00 p.m.** in the Administration Building, County of Haliburton Office, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, these Applications for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee:

1. File No. H-067/10
Applicant: J. C. HOLDINGS INC.
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 16, Concession 8, Geographic Township of Dysart
Nature of the Application: Easement
2. File No. H-069/10
Applicant: Madeleine BOILARD
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 29, Concession 4, Geographic Township of Dysart
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition
3. File No. H-070/10
Applicant: Normand BOILARD
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 29, Concession 4, Geographic Township of Dysart
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition
4. File No. H-073/10
Applicant: Robert & Mossom MADILL
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 25, Concession 6, Geographic Township of Glamorgan
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition
5. File No. H-075/10 & H-076/10
Applicant: Gary & Ella DIAMOND
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 11, Concession 2, Geographic Township of Dudley
Nature of the Application: New Lot & Right-of-way
6. File No. H-082/10
Applicant: HARCOURT PARK INC.
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 6, Concession 8, Geographic Township of Harcourt
Nature of the Application: Lease
7. File No. H-084/10
Applicant: CASEY'S WATER WELL & GEOTHERMAL INC.
Location of the Property: Pt. Lots 8 & 9, Concession 5, Geographic Township of Dysart
Nature of the Application: Right-of-way

Additional information regarding any of the above-noted applications is available for public inspection at the Land Division Office *by appointment* during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent does not make written submissions to the Land Division Committee before it gives or refuses to give a provisional consent, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent, you must make a written request to the undersigned.

Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 24th day of August, 2010.

Jane M. Tousaw, CMO
Director of Planning
County of Haliburton
11 Newcastle Street
P. O. 399
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
Telephone: (705) 286-1335, or
866-886-8815 ext. 222
Fax: (705) 286-4829
Email: jtousaw@county.haliburton.on.ca



A pond near Vanessa Adair's Billings Lake home is also home to this frog.



Butterflies have been seen everywhere lately. The one above was found by Ruth Casey; the one on the left, Gail Hodges took, of a tiger swallowtail butterfly on the phlox at Benoir Lake.



Wildlife in your backyard

Have a great nature shot? Send it to jwatt@haliburtonecho.ca. The bigger the file size the bigger we can print it.



Gail Hodges spies this masked bandit up a tree as he seems to pause for this photo.

Zion United Church "Your Community Church"

'EVEN SONG'

Sunday August 29th 7PM
@ 12 Mile Lake Church
(sing the Old Favorites)

ROAST BEEF DINNER

With Chef Fredrico
Saturday, September 18th
5:30 PM \$17⁵⁰ pp

HAPPY MUNCHKINS

Tuesday, September 21st
(off the bus after school -
the kids have a great time!)

"Your Community Church in Action"
COFFEE / TEA & GOODIES
AFTER SUNDAY SERVICES
COME JOIN US - ALL WELCOME

Coming Events

WINTERGREEN Wintergreen Pancake Barn... Peach Social

Sat. Aug 21, Sun. Aug 22, Sat. Aug 28, Sun. Aug 29, Sat. Sept. 4, Sun. Sept. 5

Wintergreen creates fresh fruit delights with real whipped cream topped with maple syrup and of course fresh peaches. Taste our BBQ sauces, Jam, Jellies, Mustards, Fruit Syrups and Homemade Preserves. Join us for fresh baked peach pie or take one home frozen and bake it yourself.

Have your cake and experience it too...Crepes, French Toast, Pancakes, Sausages, Maple Baked Beans and Smoothies with fresh peaches, also featuring Pulled Pork Sandwiches.

Calendar of Events available. Call at any time to purchase retail products...cash or cheque only.

Wintergreen Pancake Barn #3325 Gelert Rd
in Gelert (286-3202).

Coming Soon!

Minden Fringe Performs

August 21...Dinner at 7, performance at 8 p.m....
reservations only 286-3202.

Also featuring...Boat Smart Exam Facility...by appt. only...
call Paul Morin at 286-4360

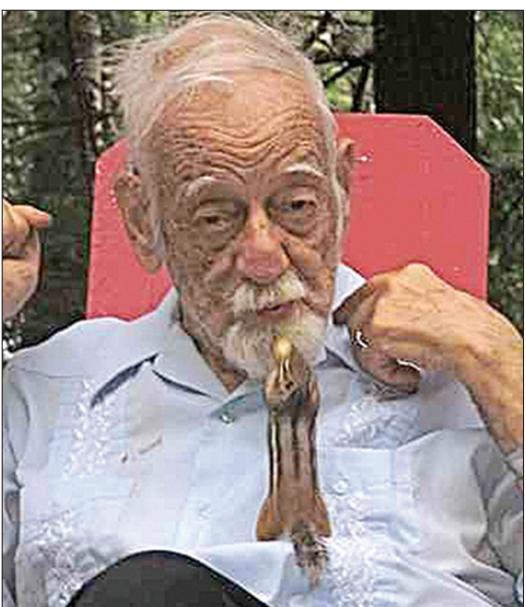
Our 3rd Annual Haliburton County Garlic Growers Association

Garlic Fest
Saturday, August 28, 2010
Highways 118 & 35, Carnarvon
Grounds of Carnarvon Bowl
10am - 3pm

braiding demos gourmet garlic recipe books
garlic preserves information kiosk honey a'buzzing
jams & jellies local artisans home baking

For further information contact
Sheila Robb 489-4201
or visit
www.haliburtongarlic.ca





People are slowly creeping into the wildlife photos and why not? After all, look where this dragonfly landed. Hailey Simpson, 6, gets a dragonfly kiss at Rips Sleepy Hollow in West Guilford. Photo by Jen Cameron.

At left, John W. Southcombe emailed this photo of a chipmunk taking a treat from his dad.



This monarch butterfly was spotted by Barb Bader.

Wildlife in your backyard

Have a great nature shot? Send it to jwatt@haliburtonecho.ca. The bigger the file size the bigger we can print it.



Annual General Meeting

of the

Haliburton Highlands Chamber Of Commerce

The Board and Staff of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce are pleased to invite you to attend this year's Annual General Meeting, which will take place on:

Thursday, September 16, 2010

at **McKeck's The Blue Line**,

commencing at 8:00 a.m. until 10:30 a.m.

includes continental breakfast followed by the business meeting. Details of agenda, list of nominees and notifications will be sent out via email and posted on www.haliburtonchamber.com.

Proxy Forms are available upon request and will be accepted until Fri. Sept. 10. This event is sponsored by new member McKeck's, welcoming fellow members.

Please RSVP to this event by calling (705) 286-1760 or emailing - kendra@haliburtonchamber.com



Scarecrow Contest

Saturday, September 25th • Old Village Barn Square, Highland Street

CanoeFM hosts the Haliburton BIA Scarecrow Decorating Contest leading up to Colourfest 2010 celebrations!

- Categories:** Adult, Adult/Live, Kids, Kids/Live
- Naming:** All scarecrows must have a name tag or a sign for easy identification.
- Themes:** Be creative and use your imagination. We are not limiting entries to a specific theme.
- Registration:** All scarecrows must be registered from 11:00 am - 1:00 pm.
- Setup:** 11:00am – 1:00pm in the Village Barn Square. Scarecrows must be able to support themselves while on display. Winners Announced/Prizes Awarded: 2:00 pm
- Prizes:** Adults, Adults/Live - \$100 cash
- Materials:** Kids, Kids/Live - \$50 in V&S gift certificates You are responsible for providing all materials to construct your Scarecrow. Your Scarecrow should have all props securely fastened.

Rules & Restrictions: Purchased scarecrows are not permitted. The Haliburton BIA and CanoeFM are not responsible for any loss or damage to entries. The committee also reserves the right to use photographs of the Scarecrows for future publicity.



The Haliburton BIA hopes that participants allow their scarecrow to be used as part of the Haliburton Village fall festival displays.

Ad Sponsored By:



Coming Events

NEW JERSEY NIGHTS

The Story of Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons



PineStone Resort
Friday, August 27th
Early Show 7PM,
Late Show 9PM

Opening Act
"Endless Summer" Beach Boys Tribute
Tickets \$28, Including HST.
Henwood's Variety, Haliburton (705) 457-2921
Pharmasave, Minden, (705) 286-1220
Credit card orders, 1-888-782-5507
(No Fee)

Presented by



Highlands Opera Studio students perform at pavilion

Wilberforce

Hilda Clark

448-2018

One learns to go for it when good opportunities arise. Several from the Wilberforce area did just that recently. And as a result they experienced some super operatic performances by students from the Highlands Opera Studio practically on their own doorsteps. Well, the Northern Light Pavilion is pretty close.

The Highlands Opera Studio in co-operation with Canadian operatic tenor Richard Margison and opera director Valerie Kuinka again this summer offered "an opportunity for highly qualified singers on the cusp of a professional career to spend four weeks in the Haliburton Highlands to study their art under the guidance of some of the most talented opera professionals in the world." The students are involved in music, movement classes, voice training and professional development. Of the many who apply from across Canada only a few can be accepted.

Public presentations by the singers and talented pianists will end with four performances of the well-known opera *La Boheme*.

They take place on Sunday, Aug. 29 at 2:30 p.m. and on Aug. 30 and 31 and Sept. 1 at 7:30 p.m. Always wanted to experience opera? Not often it is so good and available right here in the Highlands. Call 705-457-9933 for tickets.

The Rev. Patsy Henry, who has been the minister at the United Churches in Wilberforce and Gooderham for the past two years will shortly be leaving the area. Her ministry will continue in a church in Kingston, Ont. Rev. Henry's last Sunday service in this pastoral charge will be Aug. 29. On that day there will be one worship service. It will be at the Gooderham church at 11 a.m.

The sacrament of holy communion will be celebrated and a potluck lunch will follow. We wish Rev. Henry well as she moves on to this new part of her ministry.

A farewell gathering for Rev. Henry will be held on Thursday, Aug. 26 at 4 p.m. at the home of Ron Barr. Potluck supper will begin at 5:30 p.m. For more information call 705-447-3092. All welcome.

Still on church news: St. Margaret's Anglican Church welcomed the Rev. Ruth Knapp on Aug. 22. Rev. Knapp (formerly Lewis) preached her very first sermon at St. Margaret's quite a few years ago. At that time she was a lay reader in the Haliburton parish and willingly helped out the clergy.

This was in her spare time while working full-time in education in this county. She completed that first career as principal of the Wilberforce Elementary School. A very special vacation Bible school was organized at St. Margaret's one summer in the late 1990s by Ruth.

After her retirement she returned to university and completed divinity studies and became an ordained Anglican minister. She is currently the incumbent at the Angli-

can Church in Campbellford. It was very good to have Rev. Knapp's help in the 90th celebrations.

Next Sunday the Rev. Christopher Greaves and family will lead the service at 11:15 a.m. at St. Margaret's. It will also be the last Sunday that Margaret Rodrigues will serve as parish assistant.

Former resident John Stapley has recently enjoyed some time back in the area with family and friends.

Condolences are extended to the family and friends of Ave Petch who died very unexpectedly this past weekend. Ave will be greatly missed not only by family but by her many friends. She was a dedicated member of St. George's Church for many years and has been a great worker at the 4Cs from the start. Rest in peace, Ave.

Reconstruction of Loop Road, the main street, through the village has begun. A few delays now and then as culverts are replaced and ditching worked on.

Must be a municipal election year. Some candidates have their signs up already.

With the mail-in vote they must want to get the attention of the summer residents.

How time flies. It seems like only yesterday that the last campaign was on.

Who will the candidates rail about this time? What will their platforms be? Perhaps a woman if elected may even get to county council as deputy-reeve. One of them must surely be able to handle that job.

Coming Events

Alicia Sales & Company

Wednesday, August 25th, 2010

8:30 - 11:30pm No cover charge.

Highlanders Lounge  HIGHLANDERS

Haliburton's own singer/songwriter Alicia Sales, has performed all over North America wowing audiences with her sweet yet powerful voice. Enjoy her smooth vocal stylings which include old favourites as well as her own original compositions. Gary Baumgartner and Brad Sales of "The Rough Ideas", will be accompanying Alicia for this special one night performance.



Join us for

Dinner and a Show

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at 5:00 pm before the Show!

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Make it an overnight excursion with accommodations starting at...

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4252 County Rd. #21 | Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1G0
Tel: 705-457-1800 Reservations: 800-461-0357
www.pinestone-resort.com



13 Annual Kash End of Summer Dash Saturday, August 28th



Pinestone Resort, Haliburton

10K Road Run

4PM

1K Kids Fun Run

3PM

Registration On Line

www.cpar.ca

**Registration Forms/Pledge Sheets at:
Haliburton Family Medical Centre
Same Day Registration at Pinestone**



Proceeds to Canadian Physicians for Aid and Relief. Help support healthy communities in Africa.

Legion will miss Phyllis Fitzgibbon

Legion br. 624

Mel Smith

448-3680

Summer is almost over and my vacation is over. I'm officially back as it was put by our new president Mary Dunn. Boy the summer seems to just fly by, or is it just me? In any case we are going to pass along the information regarding the new Legion activities.

The Wilberforce Legion has lost a comrade in Phyllis Fitzgibbon on Aug. 14, she was our most senior bar steward and a lovely lady. There was a well attended celebration of life for her at the Cardiff Legion, which just over-flowed with people, who will miss her.

The next event we are inviting you to is the Community Care luncheon, held at the Wilberforce Legion on Friday, Aug. 27 at noon. To get your name on the list just call Gwen Otto at 448-2106. The reason for the call is so the ladies auxiliary will know just how many will attend so they will have enough for everyone.

Friday, Sept. 3 you are invited to attend the ham and scalloped potatoes dinner at the Legion. The cost is \$7 for a great meal,

which starts at 5 p.m. Get there early and enjoy.

Saturday, Sept. 4 is the Warriors' Day Parade in Kinmount lead by our Sergeant-at-Arms Tom Coughlin.

Saturday, Sept. 4 also is karaoke night which starts at 9 p.m. till closing.

Saturday, Sept. 11 the Legion is attending a horseshoe tournament at Manitoulin Island and you can contact the Legion for more information at 448-2221.

Sunday, Sept. 12 is the LA breakfast from 9 to noon. The cost is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children. For this you will get eggs, fried or scrambled, bacon or sausage, homefries, toast (white or brown) and jam, pancakes and syrup, coffee or tea, which is made fresh when you put in your order.

Legion week starts on Sept. 19 to the 25 and I will have more information on that and the veterans' dinner on the 25th.

Our weekly events are:
Every Monday, bid euchre 7 p.m. \$2.
Every Wednesday, open darts 7:30 p.m.
\$1.

Every Saturday, the meat draw 2:30 to 5 p.m. Everyone is welcome. If further information is needed call 448-2221.



Is that tree smiling?

Go to our website to find out why.

www.haliburtonecho.ca

Garage sale

**2 FAMILY
ESTATE SALE • YARD SALE •
GARAGE SALE
ENTIRE HOUSE HOLD CONTENTS
SATURDAY, AUGUST 28TH**

**1929 Eagle Lake Road
1/2 way between West Guilford
And Eagle Lake Village**

**LOTS OF ANTIQUES, FURNITURE, COLOUR
TV'S, LIGHT BLUE SOFA AND LOVE SEAT,
LAMPS, KITCHEN STUFF, SUN ROOM FLOW-
ERED LOVE SEAT, CHAIRS, KITCHEN TABLE,
END TABLES, COFFEE TABLES, THERE'S
TONS OF STUFF!**

Coming Events

community calendar



**Post your event for free on the web. Go to: www.mindentimes.ca or
to the  Haliburton Highlands Community Calendar link at: www.haliburtonecho.ca**

What's happening in the County

• **The Tory Hill Market** runs every Sunday from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., July through Labour Day weekend. Come and relax at the market on the shores of McCue Lake nestled in the village of Tory Hill. Childrens playground, picnic and washroom facilities are available. Fresh local produce, breads, preserves, arts and crafts. Feed the Body, Challenge the mind and Inspire the soul at the Tory Hill Market.

• **Healthy Life Workshop:** Free workshop. Register Now 1-866-971-5545 or www.healthylifeworkshop.ca

• **The Jericho Centre 50 York St. Unit 5.** Entrance beside Curves, down the hall past the Vehicle Licence Office, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. Drop in on Thursdays 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Come on in for a coffee, card game, dominos, read a book, watch a movie or just chat Overcomers Recovery Support Group, Monday mornings 10:30 a.m.- noon or Overcomers Recovery Support Group, Wednesday evenings 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m., Overcomers is a Recovery Support Group for people overcoming life controlling issues. To watch a 5 minute promo video go to www.recoverysupport.org.

Tuesday evening 7-8 p.m. Community prayer. Join us on neutral ground and pray for our community. For more information Call Don or Judy at 705-457-2019

• **August 26: Kinmount Music in the Park Presents – Vivian Hetherington and Friends.** All ages are invited to attend an exciting series of open-air concerts by the river in Kinmount every Thursday evening in July and August starting at 6:30 pm to dusk. Bring a lawn chair and sit back to enjoy a remarkable range of musical offerings under the open skies by the river. This year the series presents the following groups and performers.

• **August 26: Ladies Auxiliary Meeting Branch 109 at 7 PM**

• **August 27: A Special Day at the Haliburton County Farmers' Market to celebrate Local Food.** Local food vendors, information booths, harpist, drummers, face painting & balloon creations, Haliburton County portable library and more on Friday August 27 from 1 to 5 p.m. Located beside the restaurant, That

Place in Carnarvon at the junctions of Hwy #35 and #118. For more information contact Angela McGreevy at 705-457-9843 or angelamcgreevy@rocketmail.com.

• **August 28: The SLACAR Annual Corn Roast** is taking place at Lot 1324 Hamilton Rd. At 1 pm. SLACAR members and guests welcome. For more information please contact Patti Prentice at 705-286-2092.

• **September 4: Trash and Treasure Bake Sale** is taking place at the Haliburton Legion at 9 am. Vendors Welcome. Contact Pat Wright-Thorpe 457-2828 for more information

• **September 4: Gooderham Community Church Yard Sale** from 9 am to 3 pm. There will be light refreshments available. Donated items would be appreciated. For pick-up or drop off please call June at 705-447-2823. Please no large appliances, baby cribs, mattresses.

Haliburton County FARMERS' MARKET Visit us FRIDAY afternoons from 1:00 to 5:00.

NEW LOCATION near intersection of hwys 118 and 35, beside the restaurant "That Place in Carnarvon." Buy fresh, local produce and browse our selection of fresh baked breads, jams, preserves, baked goods, and artisan crafts. Open until Sept. 10. For more information call 457-9843.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editor@haliburtonecho.ca, or faxed to The Minden Times at 286-4768, emailed to editor@mindentimes.ca or brought in to the office.

Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.

NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands. For more Ongoing Community Events please see the Weekender.

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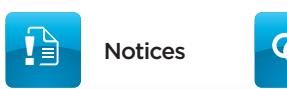
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12032773



Transportation

Vans/
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2 dr. hardtop, been in
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gone over. Could
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to buy land cruiser.
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12031663



Apartments A600
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BURTON - Apartment
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hospital. Call Andrea
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12034817

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Accessories A430

FOR SALE - Truck cap,
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box, low riser, nice,
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\$180. 705-447-9900.
12027847

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with woodstove \$950.
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Tamarack Lake, Good-
erham. References and
1st and last req'd. 705-
447-9916.
12024434

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SAVE UP TO \$400 ON YOUR CAR INSURANCE. Good driving record? Call Grey Power today at 1-866-473-9207 for no-obligation quote. Additional discounts available. Open Weekends. (Ontario only).

MOTOR VEHICLE dealers in Ontario MUST be registered with OMVIC. To verify dealer registration or seek help with a complaint, visit www.omic.on.ca or 1-800-943-6002. If you're buying a vehicle privately, don't become a curbsider's victim. Curbsiders are impostors who pose as private individuals, but are actually in the business of selling stolen or damaged vehicles.

BUSINESS OPPS.

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FREE LUNCH & SEMINAR! Register for a free lunch and learn about MOL requirements for forklift operator training courtesy of IVES Training Group. Contact ron@ivestraining.com. 1-800-643-1144 ext. 17.

COMING EVENTS

WWW.ONTARIOBERRIES.COM - Fresh Ontario berries are still available! Buy Local, Buy Fresh, Buy Ontario. Strawberries, Raspberries, Blueberries & more. For Berry Farms in your community, recipes and more, visit: www.ontarioberry.com.

PROFITABLE RAIN BARREL FUNDRAISING EVENTS - Accepting 2010/2011 partnership applications. Simply promote locally, host a one day truckload sale and earn \$3000+ per truckload. www.RainBarrel.ca, Info@RainBarrel.ca, 905-545-5577.

EMPLOYMENT OPPS.

\$\$\$ ATTENTION CHOCOLATE \$\$\$ Thank goodness school is out for summer!!! Sell different products to make some Money easily \$\$\$! Call us quickly...limited spaces available. 1-800-383-3589.

DISCONNECTED? Need cheap, reliable phone service? Great low rates? High-speed internet, calling features & long distance available. First month \$24.95 + connection fee. Phone Factory Reconnect 1-877-336-2274, www.phonefactory.ca.

FINANCIAL SERVICES

\$\$\$ HOME OWNER LOANS FOR ANY PURPOSE - Decrease payments up to 75%! 1st, 2nd & 3rd Mortgages & Credit lines. Bad credit, tax or mortgage arrears OK. Ontario-Wide Financial Corp. (LIC# 10171), Toll-Free 1-888-307-7799, www.ontario-widefinancial.com.

\$500\$ LOAN SERVICE, by phone, no credit refused, quick and easy, payable over 6 or 12 installments. Toll Free: 1-877-776-1660. www.moneyprovider.com.

DEBT CONSOLIDATION PROGRAM. Helping Canadians repay debts, reduce or eliminate interest, regardless of your credit. Steady Income? You may qualify for instant help. Considering Bankruptcy? Call 1-877-220-3328 FREE Consultation Government Approved, BBB Member.

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\$19,975.00!! 30% OFF 792SF HOME/COTTAGE LOCK-UP!! Inventory Liquidation. Top Quality Pre-engineered/Panelized Building Systems Include Premium Windows, Doors, Siding, Roofing, and More! www.greenpanel.com. Packages/Prices: 1-800-871-7089. FACTORY DIRECT!!!

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Graduations

Congratulations!
Amanda Payne

Graduated from Loyalist College in Belleville in June 2010 with a diploma in Office Administration-Medical

*Love, Mom, Dad, Gramma,
Grandpa, Adam & Sanya*



Laurie Turner



Juris Doctorite

Karen & Peter Floyd of Ajax, on behalf of the late Bruce Turner of Haliburton & the entire family, are very pleased to announce Laurie was recently called to the Bar of Ontario. Laurie completed her undergraduate degree in Criminology at the University of Toronto (with distinction), and subsequently obtained her law degree (Juris Doctorate) from Queen's University.

During Laurie's 7 years of study, she had the opportunity to work in Haliburton County's legal community at Pinckard Wyjad Fleming Associates. Laurie completed her articles at Fasken Martineau DuMoulin in Toronto, and will return to the firm as a lawyer in their business law group in September 2010.

1-866-541-6757

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Deaths



PETCH, Aveline (Ave) Marion - In Loving Memory of Aveline "Ave" Marion Petch. Passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Saturday, August 21, 2010 with her loving family by her side, in her 77th year. Beloved wife of the late Morley Petch (1984). Dear mother of Ross and Julie Petch, Susan Schell, Morley and Diane Petch and loving grandma of Daniel, David and Jon. Loving daughter of the late Anthony Allen and Phyllis Handley. Friends are invited to visit the family at St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton on Friday, August 27, 2010 from 10:00 am until the time of the Service to Celebrate Ave's Life at 11:00 am. Reception will follow in the Fader Room (downstairs) at the church. Cremation has taken place. Memorial Donations to St. George's Anglican Church would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.**, P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0. www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

12040441

Card of thanks

THANK YOU

I would like to thank Dr. Conway and all the nurses in Acute Care at Haliburton Hospital for everything they did to make my mother (Dorothy Iles) stay in hospital more comfortable. Thank you also to the ambulance men who helped with the transition from home to hospital. Thanks to all who visited: Joe, Jean, Cheryl, Shirley, all the homemakers and nurses and especially Sue & Uncle Dick who helped my mom remain at home as long as she could. She will be sadly missed.

Love Sheila, Bob & Corey

In memoriam

BACON, HARTLEY
Sept. 7, 2009

Dear Hartley you are not forgotten,
Though on earth you are no more,
Still in memory you are with us,
As you always were before.
Love Forever,Vera

12034987

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Come join us in celebrating at the
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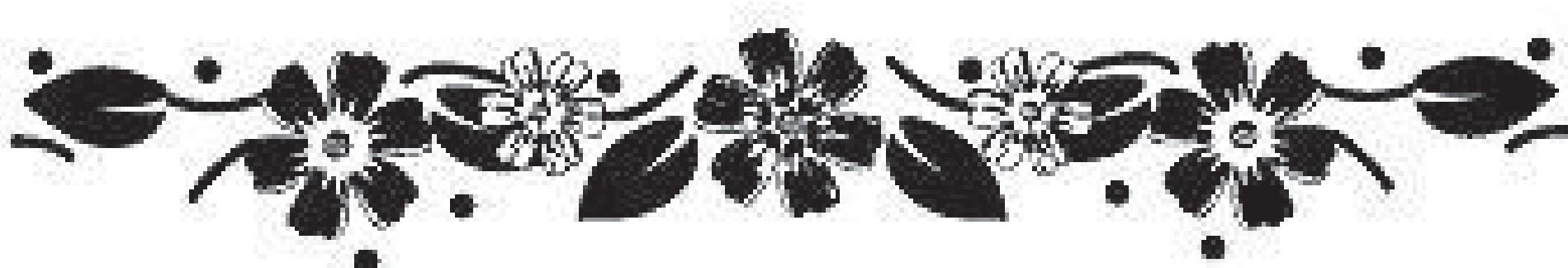
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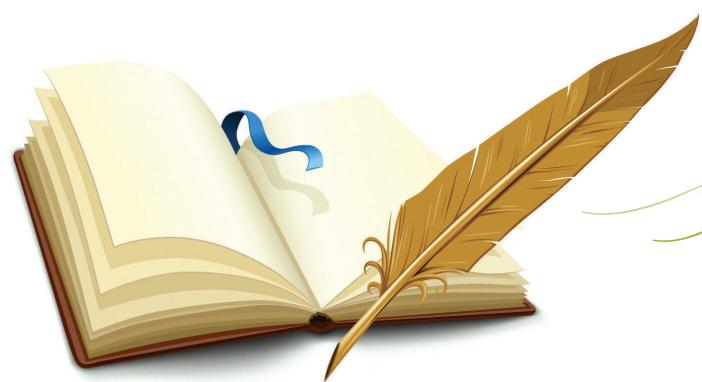
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DRAG LAKE

Private, well treed 13 ac. 1100 ft frontage. West exposure. Impressive views of Red Rock & natural shoreline, sloping to sandy bottom swimming, protected inlet, boat one of the best lakes in the County! Road roughed in.

\$799,900



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Architecturally designed. Loads of character. 148' sand shoreline, south exposure, extremely private. 2br Bunkie with 3pc. Dbl wetslip boathouse & change house at Water's edge.

\$649,000



STORMY LAKE

4 bdrm quality built timberframe cottage/ home. Private lot, mature trees, 160 ft ftge. West exposure. Maple firs, cherry staircase, lg picture windows, full finished bsmt, 2 storey Bunkie.

\$679,000



KOSHLONG LAKE

Level lot, faces west, prime lake. Quiet Bay, peaceful & private. Spacious 4 bedroom, 3 bath Viceroy. Multi level decking, att double garage.

\$629,900



HALLS LAKE

Custom 2 storey waterfront home on a level lot with 160 ft of fantastic sand shoreline. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, pine kitchen, double sided stone fireplace, large living area, cathedral ceilings. Double garage with loft.

\$539,000



MINNICOOCK LAKE

Very private 'Linwood' cottage, 299ft frontage & 12 acres. Screened porch, large deck. Natural lot, Motor restricted lake. Naturalist's Delight!

\$499,900



LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE

Immaculate cottage or home. Private, natural, treed lot. 216' ftg. S/W exposure, sand beach. Dock & sitting deck at beach. Quality built.

\$449,500



GREEN LAKE

Spectacular sand beach point lot waterfront home. West exposure. Landscaped lot incl. creek & footbridge. Hot tub room, attached garage, all wheelchair access.

\$439,000



MISKWABI LAKE

3br cottage/home. Country feeling with warm wood interior. Wrap around deck, awesome view, deck & barge at shoreline. Year round road, excellent fishing lake. Sure to please.

\$429,000



NEW CONSTRUCTION

Sandford Court. 'Simcoe' Model. 1682sf w/ full basement. Finish to suit. 3br, 2 bath. Main flr laundry. Foyer. Cultured stone & Mabec siding. Dbl att garage. 2.68 ac lot. Privacy. Minutes to town. Tarion Warranty.

\$329,900



INCOME OPPORTUNITY

4 unit apartment building. Good location. Easy rentals. Immaculate grounds, paved driveway, easy highway access. Live in, rent out, tenants pay the mortgage.

\$299,999



RIDGEVIEW ROAD

Custom built 3br, 4 bath. 2600sf living space. Beautiful cedar deck. MBR with balcony. Finished lower with spa room. Awesome village views, private pretty lot.

\$299,900



PRIVATE ISLAND

Gooderham Lake 3 br cottage. Short trip from mainland. Clean shoreline. Traditional cottage with central stone fireplace. Septic & hydro. Experience this!

\$299,000



GREEN LAKE

Yr rnd home/cottage on water's edge. Gorgeous sand beach, level lot. Full w/o bsmt. Wraparound deck. Close to golf, store, skiing. 3 lake chain. Additional Backlot included.

\$299,000



MOUNTAIN STREET

Totally renovated home on 3.38 ac lot. New contemporary kitchen w/island. Bright open concept. W/O to back deck. New carpet & ceramic flr. Fresh paint. 2-4pc baths. Large Recroom. Garage w/ carport. 'Turn Key' Home.

\$269,000



COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITY

Turn key property! Newly renovated & landscaped. Massive storage shed. Loads of potential for a variety of business opportunities. Recently run as a fully licensed restaurant, ice cream bar & mini putt. Large living quarters on the 2nd floor. Immaculate package.

\$259,000



HIGHWAY 35

12 Mile Lake right across the road. Great view, great location for a home based business. Spacious, bright appealing home. Many upgrades & features for any family.

\$249,900



COUNTY ROAD 21 HOME

Top location between Haliburton & Minden on nearly 5 acres. Privacy, country surroundings with a very well maintained 3BR home plus large garage. Good value for your family home or investment.

\$239,900



MONROCK LAKE ROAD

4 season 3 bedrm home or cottage. 2.45 ac lot backing onto Crown Land. View of lake & access across the road. Full w/o bsmt. Drilled well. Septic. Privacy. Country Charm. Rustic beauty.

\$229,000



GREAT FAMILY HOME

Spacious 2 storey. Living & Family room, laundry on the main. Walkout to deck. Full fin bsmt w/ recrm, bedrm, 3pc. Central air & vac, alarm system & more.

\$229,000



LOOP ROAD

Charming 2BR round log home. Private, situated on 24 acres with trails throughout. Country kitchen, pine cabinetry, main flr Indry, hardwood floors in living area, w/o basement with large recroom. Double car garage.

\$229,000



HURRICANE LAKE ACREAGE

Pretty 16.9 ac waterfront. Rolling acreage, treed. With 300 ft clean shoreline. Suitable for home or cottage.

\$208,900



HALIBURTON HOME

Great location near village & lots of room, outbuildings & potential. Contractor or home based businesses interested? Stone & brick home.

\$199,900



HWY 118, CARNARVON

Totally rno'd 4 br home on level lot. Large eat in kitchen, bright, spacious lr with woodstove & w/o to front deck. Main floor laundry. Single detached garage & carport. Big storage shed & workshop. This turn key home is ideal for a young family or retired couple.

\$162,500



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\$149,000 & UP



GULL RIVER LOT

Treed 7+ ac lot w/ 20% tg. Ia. West exposure, very private side in a village. Boat ride to town. Dr. & hydro installed. Ready for your vacation!

\$149,000



PRIVACY & ACREAGE

Charming home on 16.93 ac. Well maintained with pretty gardens. 3 br, 4 pce bath, large deck, w/o from dining area to private deck. Drilled well, septic, woodstove, storage shed. Minutes from the town of Minden.

\$139,900



HALIBURTON HOME

2 bedroom home situated in a prime location for a home based business close to town. 2.5 acres, nice view, mature trees. Huge garage and shed. Most windows new, septic, drilled well & newer FA propane furnace.

\$131,900



WENONA LAKE ROAD

Home or Cottage. 2 bedrm bungalow situated on a level lot & close to access to lake. Large eat-in kitchen with oak cupboards, large living room with brick fireplace. Main floor laundry.

\$129,900



GELERT ROAD

Three bedrm home, nice bright & clean. Laminate floor throughout, pine kitchen, Sunroom, gazebo and 2 storage sheds. Close to Haliburton Village. Good starter home.

\$119,900



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usually available. The largest profit in the shortest time is usually made when the unit is purchased during the early stages of development. Prices tend to rise as more sales are made and the project matures.



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REAL ESTATE UPDATE